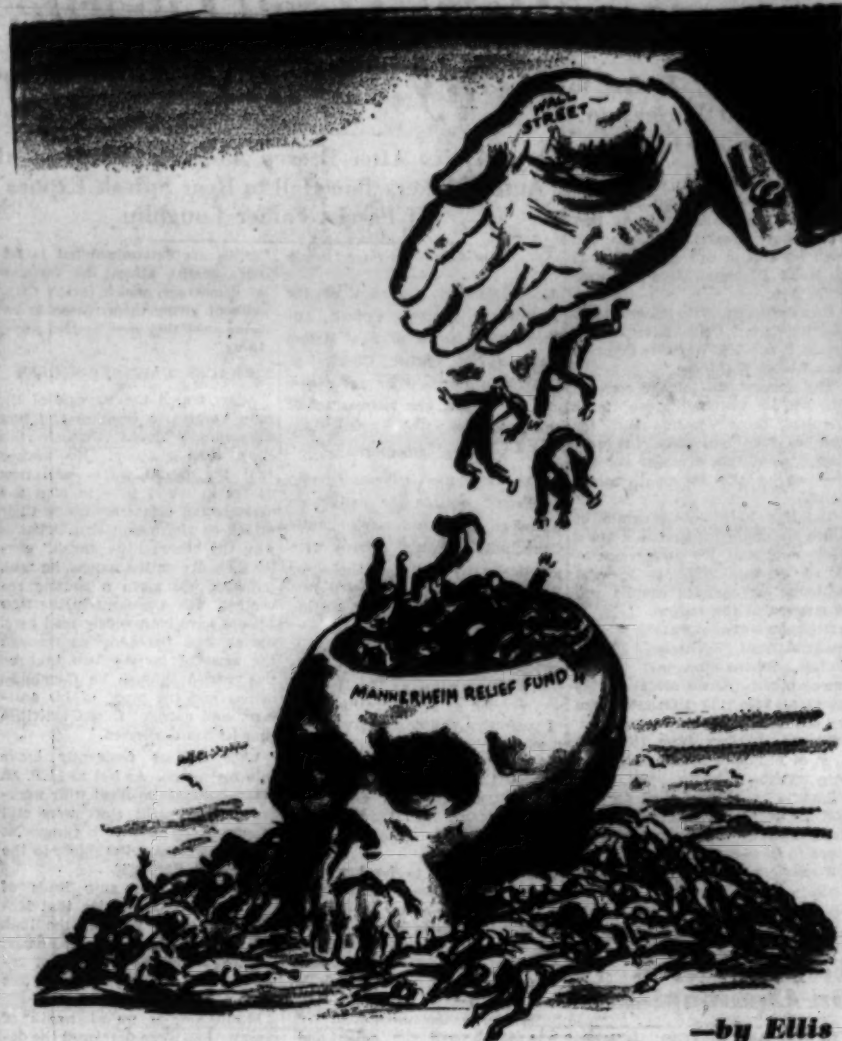


An Editorial
MURDER AT BARGAIN PRICES



—by Ellis

THE campaign to raise funds for General Mannerheim and his White Guard forces in Finland, is one of the greatest frauds ever perpetrated upon the American public.

The people are being subjected to a barrage of skillful propaganda about "humanitarianism" and "independence" to make them turn over their hard-earned money to the advance guard of the anti-Soviet war.

But when Wall Street asks the wealthy to contribute, it discards all this mumbo-jumbo and comes to the point in a cold-blooded, cynical fashion which reveals the real aims of this plot.

Such an appeal appeared yesterday in the World-Telegram, entitled "A Hint to the Rich." Here for a brief moment, the mask was dropped and the Mannerheim relief campaign was pictured for what it really is—a profitable, dollars-and-cents investment for every war-mongering open-shop and plundering monopolist in the country.

"For the rich this [relief drive] is something in the nature of a bargain," said the World-Telegram. "They can get more than a dollar for every dollar subscribed."

More than a dollar? Yes, for every dollar they give Mannerheim, the World-Telegram promises them hundreds of dollars in war profits. But this is only a small part of the returns on the investment. By financing Mannerheim, the wealthy see visions of preventing the Finnish people from overthrowing their oppressors and establishing real independence. They see the possibility of preventing the Soviet Union from securing its own borders—for they know that the defeat of the Soviet Union would mean the strengthening of reaction here at home. Above all, they see in the Mannerheim campaign, a way to plunge this country into war and to drive American youth to a gaping grave in No-Man's Land.

The World-Telegram appeals directly to those plutocrats "who have been loudest in their hate of Communism," because "they have the most to lose." But the American people know what this "hate of Communism" means. It is hatred, in

the first place, for the trade union movement, for high wages, shorter hours, unemployment insurance, old age pensions and WPA.

To these Tories, the Mannerheim Relief Drive is indeed "something in the nature of a bargain." The war hysteria, which is being whipped up to support Mannerheim, offers the open-shoppers a smoke-screen behind which to knife all those social advances of the people which they have always attacked as "Communism."

But even this does not exhaust the selling-point of the "bargain" of the age. Says the World-Telegram:

"By a ruling of the United States Treasury, donations to such causes as Finnish Relief, Inc. [the Hoover outfit] are deductible for income-tax purposes up to 15 per cent of total net income."

Just think, Mr. Moneybags! Not only can you help strangle the cause of democracy, humanity and peace, but you can have the pleasure of cheating the income tax collector at the same time!

The Mannerheim Relief Drive is just like the financial campaigns of Frank Gannett's so-called Committee to Uphold the Constitution, or the drives of the National Association of Manufacturers and the duPont American Liberty League of 1936. The exploitation and brutality, which these organizations have attempted to organize on a national scale, the Mannerheim Relief Drive is intended to perpetrate on an international scale. Mannerheim is an international mercenary in the pay of the capitalists of the world.

The labor movement and the American people in general have nothing in common with the handful of wealthy Wall Street plunderers. What helps Wall Street, can only harm the common people. There is no common meeting ground.

The rich are throwing their support behind General Mannerheim (as they have for 20 years!) The common people must answer by supporting the Soviet Union and the People's Republic of Democratic Finland.

If Mannerheim is a "bargain" for Wall Street, he is a phony bill of goods for the American people for which they would have to pay with their life's blood.

Spee's Captain Kills Himself, Leaves Notes

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 20 (UP).—Capt. Hans Langsdorff of the scuttled German raider Admiral Graf Spee today killed himself at the Hotel de Inmigrantes.

His death came two days after he had run the Graf Spee out of Montevideo harbor and blown her to bits rather than suffer internment by Uruguayan authorities. Friends said he would have preferred to have risked battle with British warships outside Montevideo, but his orders were reported to have come from Hitler personally and Langsdorff obeyed.

He left a letter addressed to the German Ambassador, and until it is made public the precise motive for the suicide will remain uncertain.

Garden Half Full At Rally for White Guardists

Madison Square Garden was less than half filled last night at the White Guard "Help Finland" rally at which former President Herbert Hoover, Matthew Woll, Senator Robert F. Wagner, Dorothy Thompson and others spoke. Henrik Wilhelm van Loon, chairman of the meeting, held to raise funds for the White Guardists of the Baron Mannerheim, set a war inciting tone when he opened the meeting by stating that "we (meaning the American people) are behind Finland 140,000 strong."

Weather

Local—Cloudy and colder.
Eastern New York—Cloudy and colder.
New Jersey—Fair and colder.

Daladier Gov't Moves to Win Rome by Bribe

PARIS, Dec. 20 (UP).—Practical aid for [white-guard] Finland and rupture of French relations with the Soviet Union was reported advocated by some members today at a meeting of the Foreign Affairs Committee of the Chamber of Deputies.

The committee also was understood to have discussed the possibility of improvement of relations with Fascist Italy.

(At Rome yesterday, reports were circulated that the French Ambassador, Andre Francois-Poncet, had returned with a new plan for settlement of Italy's claims against France in the Mediterranean. These were rumored to include giving Italy a share in the Suez Canal administration and a free port at Djibouti, the gateway to Ethiopia.)

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Soviet People Hail Stalin on Birthday

Million Copies of Book on Stalin by Kalinin Eagerly Bought Up

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)
MOSCOW, Dec. 20.—The Soviet Union today looked forward with keen expectation and deep feeling to tomorrow's celebrations of a glorious date—the 60th birthday of Joseph Stalin.

Throughout the vast Soviet land, with its 183,000,000 inhabitants, preparations for the celebrations have been completed. In Moscow, the Soviet capital, the workers have performed remarkable feats in production to herald the day. The 73rd election district, where Stalin was a candidate for the Supreme Soviet, has organized an exhibition on Stalin's life and activity.

Pravda, the central organ of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, devoted almost its entire issue today to the Stalin anniversary. Featured was a short biography of Stalin, the greatest living proletarian revolutionary and thinker, by the Marx-Engels-Lenin Institute.

Celebrations have already been held in Red Army units of the Leningrad Military District and on ships of the Baltic Fleet, which are engaged in operations against the Finnish White-Guards.

Within the next few days architects will relate to Moscow voters the role played by Stalin in planning and directing the reconstruction of the Soviet capital.

In various enterprises and schools, lectures and discussions on Stalin's life and work are being held.

In Baku the Stalin Museum of the History of the Bolshevik Organization of Azerbaijan is being opened.

A million copies of the new book by Mikhail Kalinin, Chairman of the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet of the U.S.S.R., entitled "Comrade Stalin—60 Years," have just

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Stalin Greeted On Birthday By C.P.U.S.A.

Message, Voted by 20,000 at Garden, Signed by Browder, Foster

The following greeting, adopted by 20,000 people who met at Madison Square Garden Monday night to honor M. J. O'Leary, late editor of the Freiheit, was transmitted yesterday to Joseph Stalin by Earl Browder and William Z. Foster:

We twenty thousand people assembled in Madison Square Garden join the National Committee of the CPUSA in extending the most heartfelt fraternal birthday greetings to the guide and teacher of the workers of the world, Comrade Joseph Stalin. In a world beset by hunger, oppression and war, you have led the USSR to a socialist life of freedom, plenty and culture. From a prison house of nations that was Czarist Russia, the powerful Soviet Republic has become a true brotherhood of nations with liberty and freedom for all.

To the peoples of all capitalist lands you have given inspiration and strength. To all who cherish human worth, dignity and peace, to all who hate oppression, the life and work of Comrade Stalin is a beacon light of hope and struggle.

WM. Z. FOSTER, Chairman,
EARL BROWDER, Secretary,
Communist Party, U.S.A.

Jobless, He Plans Xmas Suicide To Show Plight of All Unemployed

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 20.—"A Disappointed American," the jobless father of one child, gave notice in the press here today that he would end "my worthless life in some spectacular way" at midnight Christmas Eve.

"I have looked everywhere for work and in the present 'boom' I thought sure I could find some. But no," the letter said.

In taking his own life, the young father wrote, "I hope to awaken people of this vicinity to the fact that there are young people out of work who are also human, but are in that well-known position of unemployment."

"I am a young married man with one child and a wife that in the six years we have been married has been in the hospital four times."

"Before my son grows up enough to understand that his father is a failure, I think it best to get out of the lives of both him and my wife."

"I love them both so dearly and because I cannot face another Christmas unemployed. It would not be long before our home was broken up due to finance, anyhow. So what's the difference how it comes about."

"In my inside coat pocket you will find my name

and address, and if you still pay for news tips send the money to my wife for that is all I am worth to her."

JOBLESS MOTHER TELLS TOT SANTA

IS ILL, HE OFFERS HELP

BOSTON, Dec. 20 (UP).—It was late afternoon yesterday when the front door of City Hospital opened and in trudged five-year-old Ronald Flynn, holding a bright red apple.

He walked bravely up to the registration desk of Clerk Joseph Taleri.

"Is Santa Claus in here?" the boy asked. "I've brought him an apple."

"What makes you think Santa is here?" Taleri inquired.

"Mommy said he was sick, so I brought him an apple to make him well," Ronald explained.

Pretty soon "Mommy"—Mrs. Nina Flynn, an unemployed singer—was summoned by the hospital and was told that Ronald had walked all the way from his South End home with his offering.

"It's true I told Ronald that Santa Claus was ill," she explained. "I thought maybe Ronald would forgive Santa for not coming to our house if he was sick in bed."

Petty Skirmishes Only Activity Yesterday On Finland Fronts

MOSCOW, Dec. 20 (UP).—Headquarters for the Leningrad Military district tonight issued the following communique with regard to fighting on the Finnish fronts:

"During the night, in all directions, there were petty skirmishes between patrols, while in a number of districts, particularly on the Karelian Isthmus, there were intensive artillery duels."

"Soviet airplanes made reconnoitering flights."

Sweden Sends Mannerheim 'Volunteers'

To Have Same Status as Rome's Fascist Rapers of Loyalist Spain

STOCKHOLM, Dec. 20 (UP).—The committee for Finnish aid reported tonight that several corps of Swedish volunteers will be ready within a few days to take up arms for [White-Guard] Finland.

They will be under command of Gen. Ernst Lindbergh, formerly of the Swedish army.

AMSTERDAM, Dec. 20 (UP).—Diplomatic reports reaching here tonight said the Swedish "volunteers" serving in Finland will have the same status that Italy's "volunteer" forces had during the Spanish civil war when thousands of Italians aided General Francisco Franco.

The reports described the "volunteers" as former regular soldiers in the Swedish army and said that 10,000 men had been assigned to duty in Finland. About 5,000 Swedes already are fighting on Finnish soil, it was said.

Martin's Goons Attack Pastor at Detroit Rally

Huge Turnout for Spivak Expose of Coughlin

(Special to the Daily Worker)

DETROIT, Dec. 20.—Rev. Owen A. Knox, Methodist Pastor, was last night beaten and his glasses broken, as he passed through a lineup of Homer Martin's mob outside the hall which he was entering to address a mass meeting under the auspices of the Civil Rights Federation of Detroit.

The attackers were the same gang under the leadership of Pat McCartney, one of the officers of Martin's auto union chartered by the A. F. of L., that several weeks ago attacked and injured more than 30 persons who attended the mass meeting addressed by William Z. Foster, National Chairman of the Communist Party.

The mass meeting last night, attended by 2,000 persons was addressed by George Addes, secretary-treasurer of the United Automobile Workers of the CIO; Rev.

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Harry Gannes Much Better, Fever Subsides

Improvement was shown yesterday by Harry Gannes, Daily Worker foreign editor, sick at Jewish Hospital, Brooklyn. Gannes was stricken with pneumonia Sunday after a five-hour operation Saturday.

Gannes' temperature had dropped sharply from a high of 104 degrees two days ago. Physicians are greatly encouraged. They said his rugged physique seemed to be pulling him through the crisis.

Gannes faces arraignment on a felony passport charge at the hands of the Department of Justice.

Crew of Sunk Nazi Liner Is Landed Here

Seamen of Columbus to Be Treated as 'Shipwrecked Mariners'

(By United Press)

Survivors of the scuttled German luxury liner Columbus were landed last night as "distressed seamen" at the Ellis Island immigration station, to which they were ferried from their rescuer, the U. S. S. Tuscaloosa.

The Tuscaloosa, heavy American cruiser, picked up the 579 member of the Columbus crew 430 miles off the Delaware capes at sunset Tuesday after the vessel's captain had ordered the 32,000-ton Columbus, third largest ship of the German merchant marine, fired and scuttled to avoid capture by a British destroyer.

Capt. Harry A. Badt, Tuscaloosa commander, reported to the Navy

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City Council Makes More Budget Cuts

The City Council last night, on motion of Joseph E. Kinsley, Bronx Democrat slashed \$3,267,800 from the 1940 capital outlay budget. The vote for the cut was 16 to 8.

Already under fire of progressives for being too low an estimate, the budget as returned to the Mayor for certification now stands \$109,018,335.

The budget, as first handed to the Council by the Board of Estimate, totaled \$116,064,802.

Later the Board of Estimate reduced the figure to \$112,296,135.

The Council's slash yesterday brought the total down to slightly more than 109 million dollars.

Items cut out by the Council

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Cuts Ease Road for Wartime Profiteers

PWA Also Falls Under FDR's 'Economy' Wall St. Axe

By Adam Lapin
(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—The Roosevelt administration is giving war profiteers the green light.

Under orders from the President, the Budget Bureau has cut next year's appropriation for the anti-trust division of the Department of Justice, which is supposed to curb profiteering, to such an extent that effective governmental action to protect consumers will become practically impossible.

The Anti-Trust Division, which is headed by Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold, hadn't chalked up a particularly striking record of cracking down on monopoly, and it has done absolutely nothing about profiteering.

As a matter of fact, Arnold has befriended the monopolists he is supposed to be prosecuting by attacking organized labor under the Sherman Anti-Trust Act.

Even a large appropriation for the anti-trust division would thus not constitute an adequate guarantee of a vigorous policy of action against profiteers and monopolists.

But the administration is apparently taking no chances of offending the big boys, and the anti-trust division, along with all other government agencies not directly connected with armaments, is being hacked to pieces by the budget bureau.

PWA A VICTIM
Another victim of the administration's economy drive is the Public Works Administration.

John Carmody, Federal Works Administrator, told newspapermen today after he conferred with the President that administrative funds for PWA would be cut to \$4,000,000 from a total of \$16,000,000 during the current year.

The terrific slash, disclosed by Carmody made it evident that PWA is in process of virtual liquidation.

For the coming fiscal year the Budget Bureau has recommended that a total grant of \$1,200,000 be appropriated for the anti-trust division to cope with billion dollar appropriations.

Since the outbreak of the war in Europe, the division has been deluged with thousands of complaints against profiteering in food and other commodities.

During the last three months it has received 2,500 complaints, most of them concerned with profiteering. In the first days of the war when prices skyrocketed these complaints came in at the rate of 250 a day.

A stenographer has answered the

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Can Anything Be More Grotesque?

The old saying is that if you tell one lie, you have to tell a bigger one to cover it up.

All one has to do is to look at the capitalist press to see how closely it follows this rule.

A New York Times story yesterday tells of the "people's army" of the Democratic People's Government of Finland "using medieval uniforms from King Charles XII's reign, 1697-1718." The story continued: "THE UNIFORMS CAME FROM A MUSEUM WHERE PETER THE GREAT OF RUSSIA ONCE LIVED."

Who ever heard of a museum containing enough uniforms—all of them over 200 years old—to outfit an army? Yet this grotesque lie was printed on the FRONT PAGE of the Times as "news fit to print!" The story itself gives the game away. It is based upon the account of an "eye-witness" in Tallinn, Estonia, who saw what was going on in Finland, while the story comes from Stockholm, Sweden!

The second whopper concerns the hoax Soviet "bombings" of open Finnish cities. Just the other day the Daily Worker printed a section of The Week, authoritative London news letter, charging that the photos of original Soviet "bombings" of Helsinki were fakes. That charge has gone unanswered. But forced into a corner, the press now publishes the absurd lie that the only way the Soviet "bombings" have been stopped (but they're supposed to be going on!) was because the Finnish army placed "Russian prisoners" in the open cities. That's a hot one!

Never before in the history of the capitalist press has the public been subjected to such criminal and ridiculous lies—all for the purpose of inciting anti-Soviet war hysteria.

These preposterous lies have now reached the point where they have become an assault upon the intellect and sanity of the American people.

CPUSA Greets Chile Party Congress and Popular Front Gov't

Foster, Browder Hail Nation's Stand in Fight Against U. S. Imperialist Domination and Refusal to Join Anti-Soviet Bloc

The Communist Party of the United States yesterday cabled greetings to the Congress of the Communist Party of Chile and through it "to the people of Chile who under their People's Front Government are extending the well-being and assuring the greater independence of your country."

William Z. Foster, Chairman, and Earl Browder, General Secretary of the C. P. U. S. A., addressed the greetings to the General Secretary of the Chilean Communist Party, Carlos Contreras Labarca, member of the Chamber of Deputies.

The cable declared that the American Communists "join with you in opposing every move on the part of Wall Street imperialism and the Roosevelt administration to extend Yankee imperialist hegemony over the Americas and their efforts to draw the American Republics into the criminal imperialist war."

It hailed the refusal of the Chilean Government to join the anti-Soviet front being organized by Anglo-American imperialism.

THE TEXT

The full cablegram read: "Warmest fraternal greetings to your mighty Party Congress and through you to the people of Chile who, under their Popular Front Government, are extending the well-being and assuring the greater independence of your country."

"We join with you in opposing every move on the part of Wall Street imperialism and the Roosevelt administration to extend Yankee imperialist hegemony over the Americas and their efforts to draw the American Republics into the criminal imperialist war."

"The people of our country welcome heartily the refusal of the Popular Front Government of Chile to join the anti-Soviet front organized and led by the Anglo-American imperialists."

"Heartly congratulations to the Communist Party of Chile, firm defender of the interests of the masses and staunch upholder of the Popular Front of the Chilean people, to the Party which inspires all the peoples of the Americas with its sterling Bolshevik qualities and leadership."

"Long live the powerful alliance of the peoples of Latin America and the working class and its allies in the United States against imperialism and imperialist war!"

CIO Office Union Wins NLRB Poll In Doughnut Co.

Local 16, CIO United Office and Professional Workers of America announced yesterday that, in an election conducted by the National Labor Relations Board among the office employees of the Doughnut Corporation of America and the Mayflower Doughnut Corporation, the union had won by a vote of 60 to 22.

The union, through its president, Peter K. Hawley, stated: "This victory of the U. O. P. W. A. signals the fact that the office employees are again moving forward to better salaries and working conditions. I hope that it also signals the beginning of a civilized relationship between the Union and the management of the Companies. We are looking forward to the negotiations which will be the result of this election victory."

The companies are engaged in the manufacture of doughnuts, doughnut-making machinery and flour, and distribute their products through large chains and numerous groceries and stores throughout the United States and Canada.

Hathaway to Speak

C. A. Hathaway, editor of the Daily Worker, will speak on the Soviet Union and Finland at a mass meeting tomorrow night under the auspices of Section 70 of the Communist Party at Lorraine Hall, 790 Broadway, near Sumner Ave., Brooklyn.

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Groups of Polish, Lithuanian and Slovak workers rallied to the defense of Earl Browder and other Communist leaders against the Department of Justice's persecution this week.

The following letter from some Detroit Polish workers was sent to Earl Browder in care of the Defense Committee for Civil Rights to Communists at 790 Broadway, with a contribution:

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Capital Outlay Budget Was Already Too Small for City's Needs

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were: \$2,585,000 for North Beach Airport construction, \$582,800 for passenger cars and buses to be used in Queens in event of transit unification under city ownership.

At the outset of the debate on the budget Councilman Hugh Quinn, Queens Democrat, moved that the municipal legislators reject the entire budget and thus force the Mayor and Board of Estimate to send it back with more funds allocated for schools.

This motion was defeated by a vote of 19 to 5.

A motion by George Backer, Manhattan Laborite, to adopt the budget as handed down by the Board of Estimate, was defeated by a vote of 16 to 8.

The Council finally ended its session by adopting the Finance Committee report of Councilman Kinsley to eliminate the two items.

Rank and File Dressmakers Meet Tonight

Rank and File members of the second largest local of the International Ladies' Garment Workers, Dressmakers' Local 22, will fire the opening gun at 5:30 tonight at Irving Plaza, 15th St. and Irving Place, in what will undoubtedly be the liveliest election campaign in the union's history.

The meeting, held three months before the election, is in accordance with the ILGWU requirements that groups in unions sponsoring slates must get "legalized" that long in advance.

All members of the local are invited to participate in the mass meeting. Members of the executive board of the local and other leaders of the Rank and File group will outline the program upon which the election will be conducted.

British Detain 62 Ships of Neutral Nations

LONDON, Dec. 20 (UP).—Sixty-two neutral ships are being detained at three United Kingdom contraband control bases, the Ministry of Economic Warfare announced tonight.

Thirty-one are Dutch, nine Swedish, eight Danish, seven Norwegian, four Belgian and one each from Latvia, Greece and Yugoslavia.

During the week ending December 16 the control committee considered the cases and cargoes of 104 ships that had arrived since Dec. 9, in addition to 62 cases outstanding from the previous week.

SWOC Wins

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 20 (FP).—The Steel Workers Organizing Committee (CIO) has settled a two-week strike at the plant of the Lawson Mfg. Co., which granted a contract calling for a 5 cent hourly raise for 60 employees.

Woodworkers Union Reelects Pres. Pritchett

SEATTLE, Dec. 20 (FP).—President Harold J. Pritchett, Vice-President O. M. Orton and Secretary-Treasurer Bertel J. McCarthy were all re-elected to office, the International Woodworkers, CIO, has announced.

All 16 constitutional amendments except the one calling for an increase in per capita tax to the international from 25c to 50c were adopted. Figures on the referendum, which followed the recent IW convention, were not revealed.

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Labor Leaders Hail Quill's Union Activity

Testimonial Rally, Dance to Be Given Noted Labor Leader

The "inspiring leadership and devotion and loyalty" of Michael J. Quill, president of the Transport Workers Union of America, was hailed today by Sidney Hillman, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers and Allan Haywood, national director of the CIO, in statements greeting him on the eve of a testimonial tomorrow night at Manhattan Center, 34th St. and Eighth Ave.

The testimonial in the form of a rally and dance, is being sponsored by a group of CIO and A. F. of L. leaders on the eve of Quill's retirement from the City Council "in recognition of the many and valued services of Mr. Quill to organized labor and the people generally in our city and nation."

HILLMAN'S GREETING

"I am delighted to join with the host of progressive New Yorkers both within and without the labor movement, in greeting Michael J. Quill," Hillman wrote the Quill Testimonial Committee.

Haywood, formerly New York State C. I. O. director and now in charge of C. I. O. organization throughout the country, wrote:

"My association with Michael J. Quill began at the time when I took up my duties in the great movement of the Congress of Industrial Organizations in New York City. What has been accomplished for the Transport Workers in that great metropolis can be credited in a large degree to his inspiring leadership, devotion and loyalty."

"The Congress of Industrial Organizations is proud to have Brother Quill as a leader in this great labor movement. The unionism that he has championed relates unselfishness and assistance to the workers in all industries. He belongs to all of organized labor."

"My personal association with Mike Quill has been one that I shall cherish throughout the years to come."

The Testimonial Committee includes the following honorary chairmen: Gustave Strebel, general organizer of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers and president of the N. Y. State Industrial Union Council; Elmer Brown, president, New York Typographical Union, A. F. of L.; Adolph Gerner, New York Regional C. I. O. director; Brian Peeney, acting president, Compressed Air Workers Union, A. F. of L.; and Austin Hogan, president, Transport Workers Union of Greater New York.

Winter Blasts Midwest with Heavy Snows

CHICAGO, Dec. 20 (UP).—Winter gained a foothold in most midwestern and western states today, temporarily smothering Spring-like temperatures that had prevailed since the first of the month.

Clouds and wind brought temperatures down as much as 22 degrees in 24 hours in some sections. The weather was not regarded as severe, however, since the resulting temperatures approached normalcy.

U. S. Weather Bureau officials attributed the change to a storm moving northeastward out of the Missouri valley. The storm was dragging a mass of cold air behind it, lowering temperatures throughout the Midwest. Forecaster G. E. Dunn, Chicago, said the nation was due for another spell of mild weather starting by tomorrow.

Colder weather was forecast for today in the central states and Great Lakes region and for the Atlantic seaboard states tonight. Snow fell yesterday in Wisconsin, Minnesota and Michigan. Park City, Wis., reported a six inch fall. St. Paul and Minneapolis had four inches, and Upper Michigan reported more than two inches.

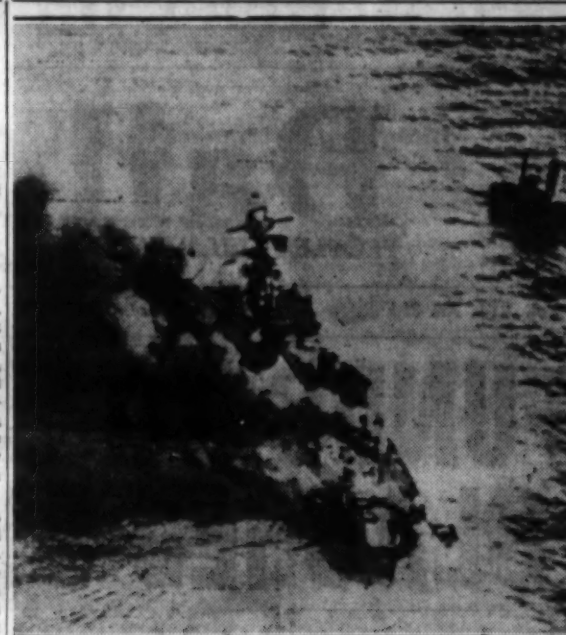
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Smoke pouring from her blasted innards, the Nazi pocket battleship Admiral Graf Spee is about ready to go down in this picture taken as the scuttled ship foundered outside the harbor of Montevideo, Uruguay. The picture is a radio-photo. Her crew of 1,000 men has been interned at Buenos Aires.

FDR Administration Eases Road for War Profiteering

Slashes in Budget Cripple Anti-Trust Drive on Big Trusts; PWA Funds Also Fall Under 'Economy' Axe

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letters which have poured in, and the complaints have been filed away. Not even an investigation of any of these complaints have been made.

Officials of the anti-trust division have attempted to explain away this record of inaction by pointing to their lack of adequate funds.

Next year's appropriation makes it practically inevitable that the division's inactivity in the face of widespread profiteering will become chronic.

ARNOLD HITS TRUST CURBS

When Arnold testified recently before the monopoly Committee, he said that he opposed legislation to curb profiteering and stated that he favored vigorous enforcement of the anti-trust laws as the real remedy for the situation.

The point is, however, that there has been no enforcement of the anti-trust laws in connection with profiteering and as a result of the proposed cut in the budget there isn't much change that there will be next year.

In other words, Arnold and his superiors in the Administration have closed the door on the only two government methods of dealing with the problem of profiteering: legislation and enforcement of the anti-trust act.

For the current year the division has had an appropriation of \$1,300,000. The \$1,200,000 recommended by the budget bureau is a cut of \$100,000 from this amount.

To complete 53 cases now in litigation and to tackle 30 new cases which have been prepared, the division would need a total of \$6,000,000. This would simply take care of current business and would not give the division opportunity to go into new fields.

In making his request for a new appropriation, Arnold bowed to the "economy" wave which is sweeping the Administration and asked for only \$2,300,000. Even this modest demand was, however, slashed to pieces.

The appropriation recommended by the Budget Bureau will mean that the division will have to drop many of its current cases, and be very grateful happened in making a feeble stab at profiteering.

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State Alliance Convention Set For Jan. 12

Marcantonio, Celler to Speak at Parley; to Spur Job Fight

In the midst of its campaign to get some of "the more abundant life" for the unemployed the New York State Workers Alliance will open its Second convention Jan. 12 at Hotel Diplomat, 43rd St. near Sixth Ave.

Representative Vito Marcantonio and Emmanuel Celler have already agreed to speak as has City Councilman Robert K. Straus.

The general aim of the convention will be a strengthening of the Alliance forces in its fight for 3,000,000 jobs nationally, the rescinding of all cuts in wages and the abolition of the 18 month rotary clause.

The New York state program, of which the main demand is a \$10 a week minimum for single unemployed workers and \$15 a week minimum for married couples will be stressed at the session.

Delegates are expected at the sessions from Rochester, Ithaca, Buffalo, Binghamton and Albany among others. There are about 250 delegates with 120 alternates who are to attend.

Several speakers from CIO and A. F. of L. unions in the state have been invited.

Reports on Alliance work for the past few months will be read by the state officials. Michael Davidovitch expected to present a report on the "distressed areas" of upstate New York.

Daladier Pushes Fascist Attack on Communists

PARIS, Dec. 20 (UP).—More than 100 Communists were arrested today in a new police drive which came immediately after a conference between Premier Edouard Daladier and Interior Minister Albert Sarraut.

About 100 Communists were arrested here. Seven were seized at Toulouse and Angoulême.

A quantity of literature, held to be seditious, was seized. (The Communist demand for peace and a halt to the imperialist war is considered seditious in France.)

Nazis Arrest 50 Czechs, Including 10 Army Men

PRAGUE, Dec. 20 (UP).—About 50 Czechs have been arrested in recent days, it was reported today. Among those arrested, it was said, were about 10 higher officers of the Czechoslovak army, alleged to have been implicated in an anti-Nazi plot which Nazis said they unearthed last August. A number of Czechs alleged to have been implicated were arrested at the time.

Jews Are Denied Clothes in Reich, Cards Withheld

BERLIN, Dec. 20 (UP).—The official German News Agency DNB said today that clothing ration cards had not been issued to Jews. DNB said that Jews had received food ration cards. Most shops, however, display signs saying "Jews not desired" while others require Jews to shop only at certain hours.

Westinghouse Plant Is Ordered to Conduct Poll

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 20 (FP).—An NLRB election has been ordered at the Derry, Pa., plant of Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Co., where the United Electrical Radio and Machine Workers has been struggling for years to win a contract.

The CIO union will be opposed by a company union, the Independent Electrical and Forcelain Workers of Pennsylvania.

Mayor to Washington To See Roosevelt

Mayor La Guardia left by train for Washington at Midnight last night. He is scheduled to confer with President Roosevelt today at noon. He will also discuss matters of housing with Nathan Straus, Federal Housing Administrator.

Martin's Thugs Attack Detroit Civil Liberties Rally; Hurt Pastor

Cops Arrive After Brazen Assault, Hundreds of Auto Workers Jam Hall to Hear Spivak Expose of Fascist Father Coughlin

(Continued from Page 1)

J. H. Bollens, chairman of the Federation; John L. Spivak, author of the series of New Masses exposures of Father Charles E. Coughlin's anti-labor activities, and Rev. Knox who is treasurer of the Federation.

COPS ABSENT

The vigilante gangsters who "picketed" outside the hall wore American flags and carried anti-Communist placards. There were practically no police at the scene when the vigilantes besieged the meeting but following the beating 150 arrived at the scene.

A bloody riot such as was precipitated by the hooligans outside the Foster meeting at Finnish Hall was averted only because hundreds of unionists inside were ready to meet them.

Addes delivered a slashing attack on the "three angels," as he called Father Coughlin, Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith and Rev. Frank Norris, the well-known General Motors tool.

"I am proud to be here tonight," said Addes. "I am proud to be here as speaker in defense of civil liberties in Detroit and if anybody can claim to have brought democracy and American institutions to this city it is the organized workers."

"We know how we won it. We won it through the union and through the union we shall fight for it. But we hope that the enemies of democracy will take heed and not provoke us again to battle for American institutions and the American way of life."

Meanwhile, as an aftermath of the meeting, there developed the demand that the fascist Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith be investigated. Such demand was issued today by Addes and by Spivak. Smith is seen as the guiding hand of the mob violence that is developing in this city.

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Dad
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Communist Party
(a day's pay)
Aunt May
Uncle Ned

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Doyle, West Coast Spy, Exposed as Fake Gov't Agent

Civil Liberties Probe Reveals Notorious Fink as Impostor, Had Dodged Subpoena in Bridges Hearing

(Special to the Daily Worker)
SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 20.—The story of how the infamous Stanley M. (Larry) Doyle, stoolpigeon and labor spy palmed himself off as a federal agent when he hired out as an informer for the Sheriff of Contra Costa county was told the LaFollette Senate Civil Liberties Committee hearing here.

Doyle, provocateur who dodged a subpoena during the recent hearing on the Bridges deportation charges was trapped between the story of how he represented himself before the Sheriff and the statements he made on the stand here. He denied impersonating the federal officer.

Sheriff John A. Miller, who has told the hearing that he looked on a sheriff as "a banker of souls," told the committee about the running out of town by the vigilantes of Julius B. Nathan, union organizer. From the sheriff's notebook it was shown that Doyle had been "operating" for him at that time. LaFollette asked how it came about that Doyle had been hired.

PUTS ON 'DISGUISE'

"He came up to me and introduced himself and said he was sent in by the federal government secret service," the sheriff answered. "He explained that Doyle 'put on old clothes' to discover Communist activities."

Questioned by LaFollette as to whether he had led the sheriff to think that he was a United States officer, Doyle answered:

"Well, to sheriff was confused." Doyle then refused to state the name of the member of an Associated Farmers organization who had sent him to the sheriff.

The sheriff explained that in checking on Doyle he called Captain Thomas B. Foster of the United States Secret Service in San Francisco who told him that Doyle was "a qualified man to make the investigation of Nathan."

Doyle jumped to his feet this point stating that at the time he was special agent for the state of Oregon. Before the end of the hearing the sheriff admitted that he had also employed Ed Sellers as an undercover agent and that the spy had been induced to seek office in a CIO union.

Brass Company Signs CIO Pact In Connecticut

WATERBURY, Conn., Dec. 20.—The contract with the American Brass Co. just approved by the members of the International Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers of the CIO, was extended to cover plants in three cities employing 8,000 workers.

The plants are here, Torrington and Ansonia. The agreement which came after prolonged negotiations with the company provides sole bargaining rights, 40-hour week, a week's vacation with pay for employees with the firm over a year; five cents an hour bonus for night workers; a grievance machinery, seniority rights and pay for men who are called to work but are sent home because there is no work for them.

The pact was signed Tuesday night when terms were agreed upon in the Torrington and Ansonia plants.

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Now Come Evictions to Ohio Jobless



Betty Butler, 15, stands on guard beside the household belongings of her family, evicted from their home in Toledo, Ohio. First unemployed were cut off relief, schools were closed resulting in denial of school lunches to kids, and now come evictions in mid-Winter.

CIO Launches Drive To Organize the South

Conference of Union Leaders from Dixie Meets at Lewis' Call to Map Plans; Emil Rieve Named to Head Campaign

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—The CIO's most important step in the drive to organize the unorganized since the San Francisco convention set the 10,000,000 goal by 1944, was taken here over at a conference of leaders of Southern unions for a general campaign in the South.

The conference was called by Allan S. Haywood, national organization director of the CIO.

Following a discussion during which delegates at the conference pointed to the importance of spreading organization to millions of southern workers, a committee was set up to meet with President John L. Lewis of the CIO on final plans and financing of this great undertaking.

Emil Rieve, president of the Textile Workers Union was named chairman of the committee. Others are S. H. Dalrymple, president of the Rubber Workers; John L. Coulter, leader of the Oil Workers; William Mitchell, head of the Southern District, United Mine Workers; and Lucy Randolph Mason of the Textile Union.

The go-ahead signal for a drive that is expected to resemble the CIO's famous march in 1936-37, will come just as soon as the committee completes arrangements, it was announced.

Closing the conference, Haywood stressed that the maximum result will come if all the CIO's forces are in the South properly coordinated.

"When we have organized still more, our enemies will respect us even more than they do today," Haywood said. "I know we can organize the South, in spite of the obstacles we have to face. We've done it in other sections. With hard work and cooperation we can do it anywhere we try."

Crawford Clothing Signs 2 Year CIO Agreement

A two year agreement covering the general office and credit department of Crawford Clothing Inc., 100 Fifth Ave., was announced yesterday by Local 16, United Office and Professional Workers of America. Effective as of Dec. 18, the new contract brings fifty employees under a closed shop agreement with an \$18 minimum for all employees, and wage increases for the coming year ranging from one to three dollars and reduction in hours.

Christmas Gifts Swell Communist Fund Drive

Organizers Say Donors Consider Them Gifts for Peace; Queens Leads City Boroughs; Total Is Nearing \$200,000 Goal

Responses to the appeal of the New York State Committee for Christmas gifts of a day's pay to the Communist Party are giving fresh impetus to the fund drive, now nearing the \$200,000 mark.

Christmas gifts are coming in, branch organizers report, even from those who have already given generously. "We feel that peace is worth any sacrifice," is the way one branch organizer expressed it.

Notwithstanding, the week ending December 12 was the poorest in recent weeks, according to figures released today by the state and fund drive commission. A little more than \$12,000 was turned in to the fund drive as compared with previous weeks of \$15,000 and more. The total amount collected to date is \$195,450.82.

Queens county continues to lead the other four boroughs of New York City while Onondaga is in last place in the state. Erie, with the largest upstate quota, has raised,

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Newspapermen Among 2,000 At Broun Rites

Guild Members Mingle with Notables in Final Farewell

More than 2,000 men and women, of all walks of life and many races and creeds, paid final tribute to Heywood Broun, famed writer and president of the American Newspaper Guild in St. Patrick's Cathedral where a requiem high mass was celebrated for him.

Newspapermen, writers, artists, statesmen, actors and workmen of many trades crowded into the pews of the great church to mourn the loss of a friend.

Members of the Newspaper Guild working newspapermen who took an hour off from their work—sat in a body in the center of the Cathedral. They came in a body.

Following the requiem, Mr. Fulton J. Sheen departed from the usual tradition of the Catholic Church, to which faith Broun was recently converted, to deliver a eulogy explaining the reasons for what he called his "eleventh hour" conversion to the Church of Rome.

Many notables were among those who attended the services.

Mayor LaGuardia came with Lt. Governor Charles Poletti.

Others attending were Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankfurter, Gene Tunney, Franklin P. Adams, Borough President Stanley M. Isaacs, George S. Kaufmann, Talullah Bankhead, Rep. Vito Marcantonio, Rep. Howard, John Brophy, Carl Randau, Robert Benchley, Quentin Reynolds, and John Groth.

BURIED UNDER GREY SKIES

There were scores of other celebrities from the sports, movie, stage, literary and political world.

Broun was buried under grey skies on a wind-and-rain swept hill at the Gale of Heaven Cemetery, Westchester.

Four autos bearing his wife, mother, son and a few close personal friends were all that accompanied the body to the burial place.

Standing in the rain as the flower-covered mahogany casket was lowered was Broun's aged mother, Mrs. Heywood Cox Broun, leaning on the arms of the writer Quentin Reynolds and the artist John Groth.

The dead columnist's wife, Mrs. Connie Broun, stood beside Broun's young son, Heywood Hale Broun.

In the little group of friends which accompanied the body to its resting place were Milton Kaufman, executive vice-president of the American Newspaper Guild; Mrs. Kaufman; Victor Pasch, Guild Treasurer; Morris Watson, Guild Vice President; Bernard Mullady, of the Wages and Hours Division, Washington; S. W. Gerson, of Borough President Isaacs' staff, and Harry Raymond, of the Daily Worker staff.

Council Shelves Surplus Report Aimed at Alliance

Spokesman for Jobless Charge Red-Baiting Statement Is Attempt to Intimidate; Cite Rebuke to Surplus at Polls

Councilman Abner Surplus, defeated old guard Brooklyn Republican, fired his parting shot in the lame duck Council session yesterday—a shot aimed at destroying local unemployment relief through raising the Red scare. He presented to the Council a 107-page report of his witch hunt relief committee drawn up by

Richard J. Barry, a private lawyer, urged that the Workers Alliance, bargaining agency of the unemployed, be barred from activity.

The Barry report, which was received by the Council and laid over for disposal later, complained that the Alliance "forced the heads of district offices particularly to place upon relief rolls those whose applications had already been denied."

None of the members of the Surplus committee had signed the report and no action can be taken until it bears their signatures.

"WOULDN'T HELP"

The report made considerable point of the allegations that Welfare Commissioner William Hodson "was anything but helpful in this phase of the examination, even to a point of stating on the record that he did not know that the Workers Alliance was made up to a great extent of Communists."

Barry quoted the following excerpt from Mr. Hodson's testimony before the Surplus committee and took issue with it:

"By Mr. Barry: Q. Now as a matter of fact, you rather favor them (the Alliance) and you were in sympathy with them?"

"A. That is your opinion is it not?"

"Q. But you won't say this for the record—that you are opposed to them?"

"A. No, I am not saying that I am opposed to them."

"Q. You are not opposed to the Workers Alliance?"

"A. I am not opposed to the Workers Alliance."

The report then went on to assert that "the Alliance was a fence for the Communist Party" and com-

23 Aliquippa Steel Workers To Get \$25,000

Checks from \$400 to \$2,000 Go to Unionists For Back Wages

ALIIQUIPPA, Pa., Dec. 20 (UP).—Twenty-three Aliquippa steel workers dismissed by Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp. During a CIO organizing campaign in 1936 but reinstated more than a year ago will receive \$25,000 in back wages tonight.

The money will be distributed by attaches of the National Labor Relations Board at a closed meeting of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee Lodge 1211.

Checks ranging from \$415 to about \$2,000 will be distributed among the 23 workers. In addition the company has restored full seniority rights to the 23 and agreed to reinstate with full seniority approximately 20 other workers who were fired but whose claims for back wages were denied.

As a result, the steel union has agreed to withdraw charges filed with the National Labor Relations Board that the company violated the Wagner Act by interfering with organization of its employees.



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Loved by Masses, Hated by Bosses, Says Writer Nexo

By Martin Andersen-Nexo
Author of "Pelle the Conqueror"
(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Dec. 20.—Stalin, the most loved and most hated man in the world, is 60 years old on Dec. 21. It can be boldly said that both this love and hatred do him credit, for the richer a man is the more he hates Stalin, the poorer he is, the more he loves him.

The Soviet Union owes its achievements and—if you like—its good fortune solely to the fact that at the head of the Soviet country were two men of epoch-

Every evening they danced to the tune of a dance band and in general felt quite at home in this luxurious hall as if they were brought up there.

The world has not yet known workers possessing such a high sense of dignity and so keenly conscious of the importance of their work.

They were invited to the Kremlin where they discussed their work with Stalin and were accorded a very hearty welcome. They related all this, their faces glowing with joy and admiration. Stalin is the comrade of every worker but at the same time he stands head and shoulders above the representatives of the world bourgeoisie.

The present international situation clearly demonstrates his tremendous role as a political leader. He relies on the aspirations of all mankind to lead a life worthy of human beings. Under his sagacious leadership the age-old dream of the disinherited of a life without masters and servants, without exploiters and exploited, has come true in the Soviet Union.

STALIN POINTS WAY TO LIFE
Folklore is replete with the grievance of strong Hans who was always compelled to serve the sorcerers and witches, to create riches for others and always to go hungry himself, or with legends of the magic pot which would cook food in abundance as long as one knew the magic word.

Marx knew this magic word. It was he who proved the feasibility of this striving of mankind. It was he who placed it on scientific foundations and showed the masses a long for life, the correct road and strategy.

Lenin solved the great problem of creating the first socialist state on the basis of Marx's doctrine and Stalin teaches the 183,000,000 people of the Soviet Union (Hans, who was always compelled to work for others) to work for themselves. He teaches them how to use the magic pot in order that it may feed all.

Marx, Engels, Lenin and Stalin—what a brilliant constellation! The gratitude which humanity experiences for these four founders of the new world awells with every passing day.

The great and difficult task confronting Stalin was to use all that was valuable in the heritage of the old rotten world and to direct the building of a new life worthy of man. Many obstacles had to be surmounted in this work and great wisdom and love was required.

Like the legendary Saint Lawrence he had to work and create, armed with a club in one hand and a sword in the other. Evil forces sought to destroy at night what had been created in the day.

But this palace is growing every day, the walls of that castle of humanity of which men dreamt for thousands of years and which only today are becoming a reality, are towering ever and ever higher.

In all countries the masses turn their eyes towards the Soviet Union. Many among them still did not believe, for they are being deceived day after day and find it difficult to believe that this time they will not be deceived again.

The forces of the past are exerting every effort to spread disbelief. They unleashed the hyenas and jackals of the whole world so they might howl louder against Stalin and the Soviet Union. The dark forces plunged into a frenzy by the dawn of a new life are howling and raging in the Aeneas stables of capitalism.

But there is an ever increasing number of those whose faith is staked on this new life. This new life can no longer be denied, amidst it towers the figure of Stalin who has been so generously bestowed with all the finest qualities of the working man.

Strong and open minded, wise and solicitous, far-sighted and self-sacrificing—every progressive worker must try to see in Stalin his own image and reflection of his own world. The future belongs to Stalin and hundreds of millions of people the world over devote their thoughts to him on this day with profound gratitude.

STALIN AND COMRADES-IN-ARMS



JOSEPH STALIN, General Secretary of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, is shown above with a group of members of the Central Committee of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union and the Soviet Government on the way to Red Square for the great demonstrations on the 22nd anniversary of the October Socialist Revolution on November 7. Left to right are Joseph Stalin, George Malenkov, Nikolai Shvernik, Andrey Andreyev, Vyacheslav Molotov, Anastas Mikoyan and Nikolai Bulganin.

Stalin's Iron Determination Forged Early Red Army, Says Budyenny

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Dec. 20.—Marshal Simeon Budyenny, Assistant People's Commissar of Defense of the U. S. S. R., in an article today on Joseph Stalin's 60th birthday, discussed the leadership given by Stalin in defeating the White-Guards and building the Red Army during the Civil War.

Budyenny declared that Stalin's "qualities as a proletarian army leader and his creative genius manifested themselves with exceptional force in the military sphere."

"Although he was not a military man," the Red Army leader continued, "Stalin rapidly got the grip on the situation, gave an exceptionally profound estimation of the state of affairs, took correct decisions, introduced order at the front with a firm hand and organized the splendid victories of the Red Army."

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"Victory invariably accompanied Stalin. Stalin introduced order and discipline and in the hours of setbacks maintained the courage and morale of the Red Army men, imbued the shaken ranks with new energy, put the Army's rear into shipshape, established order there and by that means guaranteed success for the valorous Red Army."

Budyenny particularly praised Stalin's part in founding the First Cavalry Army, which Budyenny himself commanded, during the Civil War.

Excerpts from this article, printed in the Soviet press, follow: The great Soviet people and the working people of the whole world are celebrating the 60th anniversary of the birthday of the great leader of the peoples, Comrade Stalin.

"Comrade Stalin has devoted the whole of his conscious life to the struggle for the interests of the working people, for the interests of the Party which he holds so dear."

A true son of the people, he works unflinchingly to strengthen the defense of the Soviet fatherland. Together with Lenin he built our Bolshevik Party. Together with Lenin he established the Communist International. Together with Lenin he created our powerful Red Army.

Who organized the decisive victories of the Red Army at the most dangerous points during the Civil War years? Comrade Stalin.

Who with Lenin led our Party, the working class and the peasantry to the socialist reconstruction of the entire national economy of our country? Comrade Stalin.

Who organized the epoch-making victories on the front of socialist construction? Comrade Stalin.

Under the guidance of Lenin and Stalin, our Party built the first socialist state in the world, where the working people live a life of happiness and prosperity.

ROUTED THE WRECKERS

Under Comrade Stalin's guidance, our Party routed the numerous gangs of the people's enemies, the spies and wreckers, the Trotskyites, Zinovievites, Bukharinists and bourgeois-nationalists, thereby winning a most important victory in the struggle against the capitalist world.

Under Comrade Stalin's guidance, the Red Army has become a formidable and invincible force for all enemies to reckon with.

Under Comrade Stalin's guid-

ance, the Party is leading the Soviet people towards communism.

All our victories, all our achievements in all branches of our state construction are indissolubly bound up with the name of Comrade Stalin.

On the occasion of the 60th anniversary of the birthday of our friend and leader and teacher, Comrade Stalin, I want to say a few words only about one branch of his work, the field of military activity.

Comrade Stalin's qualities as a proletarian army leader and his creative genius manifested themselves with exceptional force in the military sphere.

Although he was not a military man, Stalin rapidly got the grip on the situation, gave an exceptionally profound estimation of the state of affairs, took correct decisions, introduced order at the front with a firm hand and organized the splendid victories of the Red Army.

Lenin always sent Stalin to the points most full of danger for the Revolution, to the places where catastrophe seemed to be imminent. That was the case at Tsaritsyn, Petrograd, at Perm and at the southern and other fronts.

Victory invariably accompanied Stalin. Stalin introduced order and discipline and in the hours of setback maintained the courage and morale of the Red Army men, imbued the shaken ranks with new energy, put the Army's rear into shipshape, established order there and by that means guaranteed success for the valorous Red Army.

During the Civil War years Comrade Stalin performed a colossal amount of work. A description of this truly gigantic work of Comrade Stalin was given by the People's Commissar of Defense, Marshal of the Soviet Union Voroshilov, when Stalin's 50th birthday was celebrated.

All that remains for me to speak of is how Stalin smashed through all obstacles and organized and gave ideological inspiration to the First Cavalry Army. The establishment of the Cavalry Army was something absolutely new in the development of military science, it was the fruit of the organizational creative work of the great proletarian strategist, Comrade Stalin.

It was the first experience of bringing cavalry divisions into such a large unit as an Army. The history of wars can point to the large masses of cavalry employed by Napoleon, who possessed Murat's cavalry; but there never was a cavalry army as a single military organization. Nor was there anything written about it in scientific works.

But this did not worry Stalin; he was convinced that the establishment of the cavalry army was of tremendous importance for undertaking devastating maneuvers. Despite the resistance of Trotsky and his underlings, Comrade Stalin established the Cavalry Army.

He understood full well that the enemy had to be routed by the same means as he himself used. At that time Denikin possessed large masses of cavalry and it was necessary to counter them with a similar force.

In November, 1919, by a decision of the Revolutionary Military Council of the Southern Front, with Stalin taking a direct part, the Cavalry Army was organized.

As everybody knows, it splendidly justified the hopes placed on it by its organizer, Comrade Stalin.

The Cavalry Army inflicted defeat after defeat upon the enemy and proved to be a most important factor in winning victory in the Civil War.

INSPIRED ARMY MEN

Comrade Stalin has repeatedly given a splendid appraisal of the activity of the Cavalry Army. Stalin was exceptionally solicitous and attentive to the First Cavalry Army. He frequently conversed with the Red Army men and commanders and inspired the men of the Cavalry Army to perform deeds of heroism.

The Red Army men and the commanding staff of the Cavalry Army loved Comrade Stalin and enrolled him as an honorary Red Army man.

Stalin was given a document which I shall quote here: "This is to certify that the bearer of this document, Comrade Stalin, is truly a Red Army man of the First Squadron, 19th Cavalry Regiment, Fourth Cavalry Division of the First Cavalry Army, and is permitted to wear and retain the arms assigned to him."

"The above is attested to by

signatures and by affixing of the seal.

"December 9, 1919.
"The Revolutionary Military Council of the First Cavalry Army, Voroshilov, Budyenny."

In July, 1920, Comrade Stalin was presented with a sword bearing the following inscription: "The Cavalry Army—to its founder, a Red Cavalryman of the First Squadron, 19th Regiment, Fourth Cavalry Division, J. V. Stalin."

Stalin always rapidly responded to all requests made by the First Cavalry Army and granted them. On July 4, 1920, when I was at the Polish front, Stalin wrote to me:

"I give you the word of honor of an old revolutionary, that solicitude for your cavalry occupies first place with me."

Comrade Stalin nurtured with care the cadres of the Red Army's military leaders, people devoted to the Bolshevik Party and the Soviet country. He skillfully corrected their defects, prompted them in good time as to what to do and always encouraged good initiative.

He dealt mercilessly with enemies of the country, with traitors, and steadfastly and resolutely purged the Red Army staffs of hopeless military specialists.

THE DIGNITY OF A BOLSHEVIK

After the Second Congress of Soviets of the U. S. S. R., Stalin made a great vow on behalf of the Party. He said:

"Lenin on more than one occasion pointed out to us that strengthening of the Red Army and improvement of its condition is one of the most important tasks of our Party. . . . Let us then, comrades, vow that we will not spare our strength to strengthen our Red Army and Red Navy."

True to the teachings of Lenin, Stalin fulfilled this vow with the dignity of a Bolshevik.

Thanks to the solicitude displayed by Comrade Stalin, the Red Army has become a highly powerful force. The enemies of our socialist fatherland have on more than one occasion experienced the strength and might of Stalin's Red Army.

We military men feel the solicitude and attention of Stalin every day. He is a member of the Supreme Military Council of the Workers and Peasants Red Army. Every session of the Supreme Military Council is a great school for us.

As never before, the Red Army and its commanding staff are close to the Central Committee of the Bolshevik Party and stand solid with their great leader, Stalin.

Every Red Army man, every commander and political worker is filled with exceptional love for Comrade Stalin. It was with Stalin's name on their lips that the warriors of the Red Army went into battle in the region of Lake Hassan and on the fields of the Mongolian People's Republic and routed their enemies. It is with Comrades Stalin's name as their banner that the Red Army will defend the interests of our country in oncoming battles.

Comrade Stalin symbolizes the life of happiness and joy being lived by the many million Soviet people. Comrade Stalin is our guiding star on the road to communism.

On the 60th birthday of our friend, teacher and leader, I sincerely wish him from the very bottom of my heart good wishes and all the very best in his bright life.

May our dear friend, leader and teacher live and flourish for many years.



THIS HISTORIC PHOTOGRAPH shows Klement Voroshilov, Marshal of the Soviet Union and People's Commissar of Defense, during the historic days of 1919 when the Red Army, under Stalin's leadership, fought off the White-Guard threat to Moscow from the Southern Front. With Voroshilov (left to right) are shown Mikhail Frunze, the famed leader of the Red Army and People's Commissar of Defense until his death, and Marshal Simeon Budyenny, crack cavalry leader, commander of the First Cavalry Army, who today is Assistant People's Commissar of Defense and commander of the Moscow Military District.

Pasionaria Tells Of First Meeting People's Leader

By Dolores Ibarruri (La Pasionaria)
(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Dec. 20.—My first visit to the Soviet Union dates back to 1933 when I attended the 13th Plenum of the Executive Committee of the Communist International as a delegate of the Communist Party of Spain.

My visit to the land of socialism was the realization of my most ardent dream, one that I had cherished ever since 1917. From old Russia rays of revolution flashed like lightning over our far-off Basque country, the country of dauntless miners, illuminating the features of the new world, the world of socialism for which the finest representatives of mankind fought.

The echo of the proletarian revolution rang throughout the world, plunging the bourgeoisie into fear and raising millions of the masses of slaves of capitalism to revolutionary struggle.

The fiery slogans of the Bolshevik Party which called the oppressed to "the last decisive battle" evoked a profound response among the proletarian masses of Spain, separated from Russia by thousands of miles.

The workers and peasants of Spain were anxious to cast off the yoke of feudalism and of the brutal oppression of the bourgeoisie which seized everything with a frenzied avidity for profits.

"SOCIALISTS" BETRAYED

The Spanish workers wanted to pursue the revolutionary path, the path leading to their emancipation. But at the head of the Spanish proletariat stood the opportunists, rotten to the core. Besteiro, Largo Caballero, Prieto, who even in those days sought to harness the working class to the chariot of "the liberal" and "republican" bourgeoisie, were unable to lead the revolutionary struggle of the workers.

There was no Communist Party then. If it had been properly organized, the struggle of the working class might have led to profound changes in the political and economic life of the country. But this struggle was suppressed in embryo, for the Socialist leaders, who could not even muster sufficient courage to issue a manifesto which would give the workers the necessary lead, capitulated in the most shameful manner and left the workers to the mercy of fate.

SOLIDARITY WITH U.S.S.R.

The Basque country and the Asturias occupied an honorable place in this struggle, particularly the Asturias where the movement developed into an armed clash with reaction. For many days the workers courageously held out against frenzied government forces dispatched to crush the revolutionary masses.

These hard fought and severe battles which served as an expression of the revolutionary will of the Spanish working people who sought to follow the same road as that of the revolutionary country in the east of Europe, were lost because of the Socialist and anarchist leaders.

But among the oppressed masses the feeling of solidarity and affection, for the Bolshevik Party and its people who led the great struggle on one sixth of the earth's surface, the struggle which shattered the foundations of the bulwark of the most reactionary capitalism in Europe, grew with every passing day.

The Spanish workers and peasants knew only too well all the difficulties attending the struggle against the bourgeoisie and the landlords. And their affection for those people who succeeded in leading a vast country to victory over the ruling classes was intermingled with a feeling of respect, admiration and devotion.

In backward Spain there was perhaps a certain amount of superstition associated with this feeling, for the Spanish peasants and workers who were always prepared to give their lives in the struggle, but whose political development was yet at a low level, regarded it as miraculous that there could exist people capable of destroying the savage regime of capitalist slavery.

DREAM OF ALL

It is understandable that the desire to see the land of freedom, the land of socialism, to see the people who desired a great triumphant Socialist Revolution, lived in the heart of every Spanish worker and every Spanish peasant. To see Stalin, to hear



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Stalin, was the ardent desire and dream of all.

It was this feeling that I brought with me to the Soviet Union. I was one of the leaders of the Communist Party of Spain and had accumulated experience in struggle; I should have understood that important as it is to see Stalin, it is far more important to be able to learn from Stalin. None the less I must admit frankly that I arrived in the Soviet Union precisely with the desire to see Stalin, a desire which permeated millions of men and women in all countries, a desire which completely enveloped my feelings and thoughts.

And I saw Stalin. . . . I saw him at the 17th Congress of the Bolshevik Party. . . . on the rostrum of the Congress. I saw not Joseph Stalin but the leader of the world proletariat, a man who is feared and hated by the bourgeoisie, but loved by millions of people, a leader of the Bolshevik Party who by his steel will rallied the energy of the workers and peasants and succeeded in moving them forward like a mighty avalanche which swept away all obstacles on the difficult and winding road to socialism.

In Stalin, I say, the revolutionary leader was like an eagle raised to the heights of Marxist science, who always found the correct solution in the most difficult and complicated situations.

STALIN GIVES CONFIDENCE

And seeing Stalin, seeing his firmness, seeing the calmness with which he, like an experienced helmsman, weathered all the storms inflicted by capitalism upon the Land of Soviets, as never before I was imbued with renewed confidence in the victorious outcome of the struggle, confidence in the ability and revolutionary might of the masses, confidence in the final victory of Communism over the capitalist system.

When you see Stalin, you are moved by the desire to speak to him with open heart, to tell him all your thoughts and feelings, confident that Stalin will understand, for Stalin's humanity is like his greatness and his genius as a revolutionary leader.

Better than any writer or biographer, the people themselves express the significance of Stalin, when in the words of their rank and file representatives, they say, "For us Stalin is more than our own father."

I saw Stalin—and when I returned from the Soviet Union to resume the struggle in semi-feudal Spain, I was filled with pride at having seen Stalin. This pride predominated over all other feelings of joy, hope and satisfaction which a visit to the Soviet Union arouses in every revolutionary coming from a capitalist country.

To learn from Stalin, to be a true disciple of Stalin, to be worthy of the great leader of the Bolshevik Party and the world proletariat—this became my determined aim.

And when grim and difficult days of severe battles arrived for us, when sombre black clouds menaced our people, the example of Stalin raised our spirits and in it we sought energy to surmount all difficulties and overcome all our shortcomings.

At the battlefronts, in the rear—always and everywhere when it was necessary to raise the fighting spirit of our soldiers or to enhance the sense of duty and self-sacrifice among our workers, Stalin's name served for each of us as an inexhaustible source of energy, a source of inspiration in the most grim days of struggle.

Joseph Stalin's 60th Birthday

By EARL BROWDER

General Secretary, Communist Party of the United States

Joseph Stalin is sixty years of age on December 21, 1939. This anniversary is of exceptional interest to the entire world, but above all to those who have found in his words and his works the sure guide to the building of the new world, the World of Tomorrow.

In the United States, the mercenary press carries on an unprecedented campaign of calumny against Stalin, as their particular contribution to this anniversary. That is but the inexorable product of the struggle of the decaying old world against the new world of socialism that is being born. In the volume and intensity of the rage against Stalin that erupts from all the ideological servants of monopoly capitalism, we have presented to us, in negative form, a measure of Stalin's greatness. With this characterization we may dismiss the whole mass of calumny, which has the same historical significance in principle as the attacks against all great leaders and thinkers produced by mankind. The higher the waves of calumny mount, the more conclusive is the evidence of the stature in history of the personality against which it is directed.

It is one of the most glaring contradictions of bourgeois society that its ideology glorifies the individual at the expense of the masses, but that it has lost the capacity of producing great individuals even on its own terms. No philosopher or statesman of the bourgeois world is able to command the respect and allegiance of more than a fraction of his world, nor even this for long. There are no more "great men" in the world of capitalism, except in the most pitifully transitory and fragmentary sense, nor even a "great tradition" being upheld and continued by men of lesser stature, in anything more than empty phrases. Senile and decaying monopoly capitalism has poisoned the society it dominates so thoroughly that greatness of the individual in thought and achievement is no longer possible, except in the struggle to free society from its incubus—a struggle that engages more and more the working class, and together with it everything healthy and decent from the other classes that can escape from the universal decay of the old order.

Joseph Stalin emerges before the whole world as the greatest figure of our time. This fact is attested alike by friend and enemy.

When one looks for an explanation of this historic stature of Stalin, this is found, first of all, in his role as continuator of the work of Karl Marx, Frederick Engels, and Vladimir Lenin. The thought and work of these four giants of the proletariat, extending over more than ninety years, is one monolithic whole. It arises in history as the mighty synthesis of all previous human wisdom which is raised to new levels, and represents mankind in the process of mastering its own fate, society becoming captain of its destiny, through socialism, the first stage of communism.

It is found, secondly, in his close identification with the masses, the broadest many-million masses, upon whom Stalin always bases himself in thought and action, and who always find in Stalin their most consistent and steadfast representative, guide and teacher.

It is found, thirdly, in Stalin as the leader of the Party, the vanguard of the working class, which realizes the potential power of that class, and gathers its allies around it in unshakable solidarity; the Party which finds in Stalin the embodiment of all its best and strongest qualities.

Communism, the science of social development, the final step by which man becomes master of his fate; the working class, at the head of the broadest toiling masses of the population, which is "mankind" in the concrete, the foundation of society and the bearer of its future; the Party, which unites science with the masses, thought with action, consciousness with will—these are the three great pillars which have raised Joseph Stalin to his eminence at the head of humanity in its struggle for that self-realization which is freedom.

The system of capitalism, of the bourgeoisie, which has dominated the world for hundreds of years, is today in the throes of its deepest and sharpest crisis, of which the second great imperialist war is the most dramatic expression. All its resources, material and spiritual, are thrown into the game of mutual mass destruction, to decide which members of the "family" of capitalist powers shall have the privilege of carving from the living bodies of the others, in the attempt to solve the insoluble problems of a moribund capitalist system. From this bourgeois world there are rapidly disappearing the last pretences of sustained rational thinking about the major problems of the world, and the last illusions of hope that the bour-

geoisie can bring anything better to the world.

Even the United States, the "giant" of the capitalist world and its greatest stronghold, while still technically neutral in the war, shares fully in the world crisis of capitalism. For over ten years it has been partially paralyzed, one-third of its population must be maintained by extraordinary measures outside its orthodox principles and at a scandalously low and declining level; the more it accumulates wealth and productive resources the more insoluble become its difficulties. And now, when the imperialist war breaks out, this United States, ruled by Wall Street, can see in it nothing but the opportunity to seize without war some of the profits and booty, for which it prepares later to enter the war, when the easy pickings are exhausted. Capitalist America, while protesting its "peaceful" nature, has already become the most war-minded of all nations of the world; it is feverishly adjusting its entire economy and political resources to serve the war and prolong it; nothing rouses its hysterical denunciation so fiercely as a serious demand for the cessation of the war, and movements among the people to that end.

But the world of socialism, the



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Soviet Union, headed by the Communist Party and Stalin, emerges above the chaos of the capitalist world, calm and confident in its great and rapidly multiplying strength, a fortress of prosperity and peace for its peoples, an example to the oppressed masses of all lands.

While the capitalist world has

been closing down its factories, destroying its own economies, throwing millions of its population into unemployment and starvation, the socialist Soviet Union has multiplied its national production by ten-fold, brought employment and security to all its people, raised living standards many hundred per cent, created a cultured life for its masses, and forged an invincible wall of protection against a hostile world around it.

While the capitalist world has destroyed the foundations of orderly relations between nations and reduced these relations to the basis of naked force, the Soviet Union has welded its own great family of nations in the unbreakable unity of peaceful collaboration, and given the only example among great powers of a government which observes to the end every international pledge and responsibility.

While the capitalist world is rapidly discarding all the remnants of democratic self-government, which was its proudest achievement of the past, and is going over to open military and fascist dictatorships, a trend fully realized in the belligerent countries and rapidly rising also in the U. S.—the socialist Soviet Union celebrates its great Stalinist Con-

stitution, the most democratic of all history, which has placed one-sixth of the earth irrevocably in the hands of its entire one hundred and eighty-three million people.

While the capitalist nations can not or dare not inform their own peoples and the world about their aims, policies and commitments, for fear of popular uprisings and revolutions from outraged masses—the socialist Soviet Union confidently and calmly informs the whole world of all its aims and policies, thereby confounding the diplomacy of the capitalist world which is based upon falsehood, trickery and deception, knowing full well that the more intimately the world knows all about the Soviet Union, the stronger will be its support among the toiling and oppressed peoples of all lands.

Less than twenty years ago, Lenin evaluated the relation of forces between the world of socialism and the world of capitalism in the following words:

"We are, from the military and economic standpoint, infinitely weak. We have not one-hundredth of the forces of the combined imperialist states, and yet they are unable to stifle us."

Compare that relationship of forces to the one that exists today. From the military and economic standpoint the Soviet Union has emerged as the mightiest power in Europe. What the imperialist powers gained, in their post-war recuperation, they have largely lost in the protracted crisis and the new war. Even before the new imperialist war is well under way, the capitalist class is already faced by a mass of workers and peasants who are against the war and who demand peace. Behind the capitalist powers are disillusioned and rebellious populations; behind the Soviet Union the unexampled enthusiasm of peoples without oppression or class divisions, rising rapidly in economic and cultural advancement, new men and women boldly masters of their own destiny.

Thus the relation of forces between the socialist and capitalist worlds is infinitely more favorable to the Soviet Union than it was in 1920, when Lenin noted the inability of imperialism, a hundred-fold stronger, to stifle the socialist world.

All capitalist leaders and statesmen, with their Social-Democratic, Trotskyite and Lovestonite hangers-on, are dreaming about how to transform the present imperialist war into a general assault of all the capitalist world against the Soviet Union. They abjectly beg Hitler to "come back home" and head this holy crusade for them. But their dream has lost the material foundations for its realization.

Thanks to Stalin and to the Communist Party which he heads, as its outstanding guide, the world of socialism is invincible.

Thanks to Stalin, and to the genius which he inherited and developed further from Marx, Engels and Lenin, the working class and oppressed peoples of all lands have a mighty example and ally in their struggle against capitalist exploitation, oppression and war.

The whole world enters the period in which the transition to socialism is being placed on the order of the day. The words and deeds of Joseph Stalin and the Communist Party furnish the only clear guide to the world for the most orderly and efficient mastering of the world crisis, and the inauguration of socialism.

That is why the sixtieth birthday of Joseph Stalin will be noted by all men in all lands. The capitalists, reactionaries, monopolists and all their servants will continue to rage against and calumniate this man. The working class and the oppressed peoples greet his name with joy and hope, as the harbinger and beacon of a new and better world.

Lenin, which is justly called the banner of Lenin-Stalin, and under this banner the Soviet people are building communism.

"For more than 40 years Comrade Stalin has been an invincible fighter for the cause of the proletariat. Together with Lenin he smashed the capitalist front and created the state of the dictatorship of the proletariat."

"From 1924 on he has stood at the head of the Communist Party and the Soviet people. He is the hope and beacon of millions of toiling people."

"In the people's triumphant cry, 'Lenin! Stalin!' we hear the unity of their great thoughts."

"In its history mankind has a number of great and brilliant people. But Lenin and Stalin are the only ones of their kind. They are great men not only in themselves. They have their roots in the masses, the finest ideals and aspirations of the working people throughout the world are linked up with them by life. The masses want them to be great, for in their greatness they see their own greatness."

"That is why the Soviet people, the working masses of the capitalist countries and all progressive mankind, say with pride, 'Our great Lenin! Our great Stalin! Long life to our great and dear Comrade Stalin!'"

Stalin's 'Foundations of Leninism'

By Alex Bittelman

The appearance of a new and popular mass edition of Stalin's "Foundations of Leninism" will be greeted with enthusiasm by all who have come to appreciate the importance of revolutionary theory for the working class and its progressive movements. The job to give it the quickest and widest distribution. Its publication during the month that marks Stalin's sixtieth birthday should be an added incentive for the broadest distribution and study of this basic Marxist-Leninist classic.

"Foundations of Leninism" is one of Comrade Stalin's earlier and perhaps greatest theoretical works. Originating from a series of lectures delivered some fifteen years ago, "Foundations of Leninism" is the first work, we believe, that presents Leninism as the continuation and further development of Marxism, in fact, as the Marxism of the epoch of imperialism and the socialist revolution. We are given in this work a beautiful presentation and development of Marxist-Leninism as a complete, scientifically consistent theory and philosophy of communism and the Communist Party. And in doing so, Stalin already enriches and develops further the scientific theory of Marxism-Leninism, inspired by a profound sensing of the new problems and tasks more definitely associated with the subsequent period of the unfolding and victory of socialist construction and with the newer developments of the world situation.

One can't help admiring the economy of words, the scientific precision of dialectical formulations, the masterful simplicity which has always been recognized as the true mark of depth and profundity. By its very nature, it is a work of broad generalizations on matters of theory, strategy and tactics; and yet it is always concrete, alive with the problems and struggles of the working class and its allies for the dictatorship of the proletariat, with not a trace of academic abstractions which so often vitiates worthwhile theoretical efforts of less expert Marxists. It is truly in the best traditions of the theoretical works of the giants of our movement—Marx, Engels, Lenin.

As one studies and restudies this work, one is impressed also with its tremendous power of stimulation to theoretical effort. It is clear that this work was produced by the same Stalin who, on some particular occasion, made this far-reaching remark: "He said, in effect: There is a dogmatic Marxism and a creative Marxism. This work is testimony not only to Comrade Stalin's belief in creative Marxism but also to his powers to create, to enrich with new ideas, propositions and laws the golden treasure of advanced human thought, of the science of Marxism-Leninism."

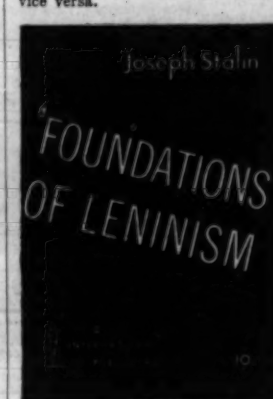
Many of us have felt the powerful stimulation to theoretical effort emanating from Stalin's works. More of us should respond to it and follow his guidance. The new edition of "Foundations of Leninism" should contribute greatly to that end. It should also contribute to a wider and more intense study of Stalin's other works. A good deal of them are found of course between the covers of the two-volume edition of "Leninism," not to mention his earlier writings on the national question. But many of the newer things are not yet there and these include some of the most outstanding products of his genius during the last several years. These are today available in individual pamphlets. We have

in mind such jewels as "Mastering Bolshevism" and most particularly his report to the Eighteenth Congress of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, "From Socialism to Communism in the Soviet Union." Of the latter, it is no exaggeration to say that there is no better and safer guide to the present world situation, let alone the newer developments contained there of the Marxian theory of the state and the laws governing the transition from socialism to communism.

Then there is the "History of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union" which, as is known, was produced with the collaboration and direct supervision of Comrade Stalin. In fact, one couldn't miss Stalin in this book, even if one did not know of his collaboration and supervision. Moreover, it transpires that one particular section of this book, the one which develops the principles of dialectical and historical materialism, is completely Stalin's. That too was evident from the contents and style of the work. One now feels gratified to know that this is actually so.

Well, let us make a thorough and effective mass distribution of the new edition of "Foundations

of Leninism," encouraging in the process the study of other Marxist-Leninist works. Millions of Americans already know and admire Stalin the political leader, the great working-class strategist and tactician—the guide of the peoples of all countries. It might be well to help these millions understand that Stalin does greatly because he thinks greatly and vice versa.



Jacket of new edition of Stalin's "Foundations of Leninism." This edition of 100,000 copies sells for 10 cents a copy.

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been published. Kalinin, Stalin's close comrade-in-arms, in his personal vivid and warm style, draws a brilliant portrait of the great world leader of the proletariat.

Kalinin keynotes the book with a quotation from Stalin's reply to greetings on his 50th birthday: "You may have no doubt, comrades, that I am prepared in the future too to devote to the cause of the working class, to the cause of the proletarian revolution and world communism all my strength, all my faculties and, if need be, my blood to the very last drop."

Kalinin concludes his book, which is a general estimation of Stalin's role in the history of the Bolshevik Party, the Soviet Union and all mankind, with the following passage, somewhat abridged:

"Capitalism has been conquered in the country, the path has been cleared for the building of communism. And together with the working masses, educating them, Comrade Stalin is building Communism."

"His leadership was not an accident but arose organically from the toiling masses, from the fighting vanguard of the working class—the Communist Party, from many years of struggle for the ideals of the proletariat, from his constant unity with 'him. Because his

ideas, aspirations and aims are the ideas, aspirations and aims of the people, the working class, the Communist Party."

"It is not for naught that the masses cry, 'Great Stalin! Our own Stalin!' Great and dear . . . how can they be linked up in one whole? When a wife or sister says, 'My own,' the word 'great' is not added."

"But the masses link these two words. And they have a moral right to do so. Because he grew up politically and became tempered in the midst of the working class and peasantry. Because it was the masses, the working class, the peasantry, who fought shoulder to shoulder with him. Because his ideas, aspirations and aims are the ideas, aspirations and aims of the people, the working class, the Communist Party."

"Can he be anything but our own? That is just what he is: Our own and the great man!"

"Comrade Stalin, like an experi-

enced captain, is boldly sailing the ship of state to communism along the plotted route. . . .

"Comrade Stalin is a happy person. He can be proud. On his 60th birthday the vast country, one-sixth of the globe, under his guidance has achieved socialism."

"Great are Comrade Stalin's services to the working people of the whole world, to the peoples of the Soviet Union, and in particular to the Russian people. His public and political activity should be made widely known to the broadest masses, for it serves as an example of profound ideological life. . . .

"The 17-year-old youth made it the task of his life to liberate the oppressed from the chains of capitalism, from all forms of oppression. And he devoted himself to this idea unswervingly. The whole of his future life was subordinated to this idea and to it alone. . . .

"And so all his life, the warring from prison to prison and exile to exile, the moving from one town to another on the instructions of the Party, to places where the Party was particularly in need of self-sacrificing functionaries, Comrade Stalin, together with Lenin, created, built and developed our Party. Together with Lenin, he led the Party, the revolutionary movement and the armed uprising in the October days."

"Comrade Stalin's love for Lenin is boundless. This love is organic, arising from their aims and aspirations which they shared in common. To him Lenin's authority was unquestionable."

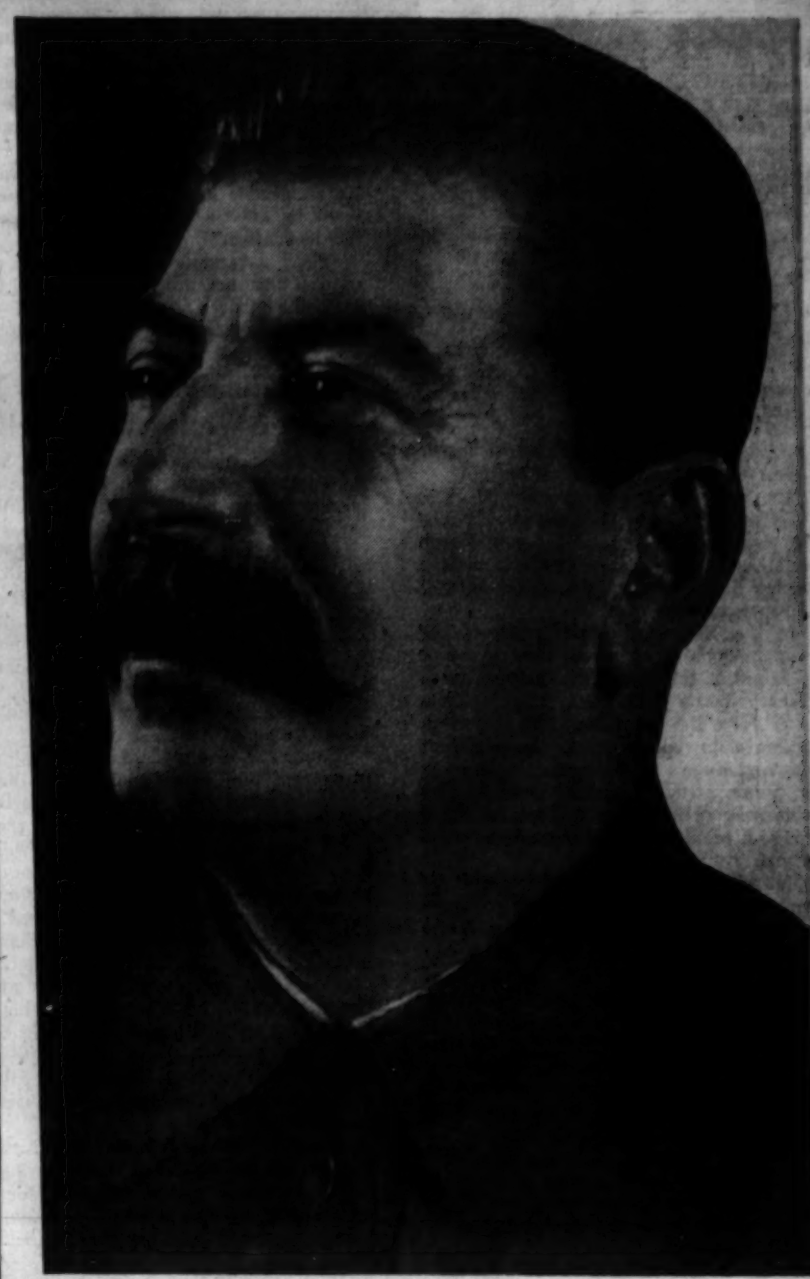
"Reverting to a historical analogy, it can be said that Comrade Stalin's relations with Lenin remind one of Lenin's relations with Marx, the only difference being that Comrade Stalin worked directly with Lenin for many years."

"Comrade Stalin brilliantly studied Lenin. He is not only perfectly acquainted with all his works, but also knows the reasons for the appearance of every one of them."

"And there is no doubt whatsoever that Comrade Stalin had no small influence with Lenin."

"After the death of Lenin, in a bitter struggle with the enemies of the Party and Leninism, Comrade Stalin defended the integrity of the Party and strongly cemented its ranks on the basis of the ideas of Marxism-Leninism."

"He raised aloft the banner of



JOSEPH STALIN

Old Soviet Workers Recall Stalin In His Youth---A Treasured Memory

We begin today, on the occasion of Joseph Stalin's 60th birthday anniversary, a series of stories told by old Soviet workers who knew him as a youth, who aided him and learned from him when he entered the revolutionary movement in the Caucasus.

Days I Shall Always Remember

By G. Gogokhia

Two rivers, the Kura and Likhva, flow to the south and east of the town of Gori. It stands surrounded by picturesque orchards, with a medieval fortress towering in the center of the town.

Old Gori had some 8,000 inhabitants. There were many churches, shops and taverns, but only four schools for the whole district—a four-class elementary school, a four-class church school, a teachers' training school and an elementary school for girls.

In this town of Gori, in 1879, a boy was born in the family of Vissarion Jugashvili, a shoemaker by trade. He was named Joseph.

I first made the acquaintance of Joseph Jugashvili, then a lad of eleven, when I entered the Gori church school in 1890.

HELPED MATE

All our studies were in Russian, lessons in the Georgian language were given only twice a week. I was born in Mingrelia and spoke Georgian with a marked accent. This made me the object of ridicule by my schoolmates. But Joseph never joined in this; on the contrary, he always tried to help me. Modest and considerate for his comrades, he once said to me: "Look here, suppose you teach me Mingrelia and I'll teach you Georgian."

I was deeply moved by this act of comradeship.

But it was not only modesty that distinguished Joseph from the other boys. His remarkable ability and eagerness set him apart from the rest of the class. He was usually serious and tenacious in his studies, and was not fond of our school pranks. As soon as school was over he hurried home where he could always be found reading.

MOTHER TOOK IN WASHING

My uncle, Vissarion Gogokhia, with whom I was staying, moved to the house of Kipsidze in the courtyard of which Joseph occupied lodgings with his mother.

Their room was a small one; some seven and a half square

yards, and was situated right next to the kitchen. The entrance was directly from the yard, the room was on a level with the ground. The floor was of crude brick, and a small table, a stool and a wide Caucasian sofa covered with a straw mat.

Joseph's mother found it hard to make ends meet; she took in washing and baked bread in the homes of the Gori rich. The rent amounted to one and a half rubles a month, but even this sum she found it hard to scrape together.

His mother's back-breaking toil and constant poverty had their effect on Joseph's character. He did not like to visit people who led a well-to-do life. Although I came to his house several times a day, he would visit us only on rare occasions, for my uncle was considered rather prosperous, as prosperity went in those days.

Joseph's father, Vissarion Jugashvili, worked from morning till late in the evening at his bench mending and sewing shoes.

QUICK STUDENT

No matter what subject Joseph studied he mastered it thoroughly and with great profundity.

He was quick in preparing his lessons, for a remarkable memory enabled him to remember the lesson as explained by the teacher, and he required no repetition.

All his free time was devoted to reading. He read every book in the school library, most of the works of the Georgian and Russian classics, and in intellectual development and knowledge had far surpassed all his schoolmates. This won for him the only monthly scholarship granted in our school.

We graduated from the Gori church school in 1894. Joseph made an excellent showing at the final examination. In addition to receiving the highest marks in all subjects, he was awarded a diploma of honor, which in those days was an event of first-rate importance, especially since his father did not belong to the clergy but was only a simple cobbler.

Memorable Years

By G. Gurjizde

I met Stalin during my years of study at the Gori church school and later at the Tiflis seminary.

There was a library attached to our school and as we grew older we became more and more fond of reading. The school authorities, however, gave us books that were not to our liking and we procured our own literature from the bookshop of one Arsen

Kalandadze. From Kalandadze we borrowed the works of Akaki Tsereteli, Ilya Onavchavadze, R. Bristov and other popular Georgian writers.

It was from these books that we learned of the great events that were taking place beyond our small town, it was these books that led us to the conclusion that our school was a stepmother to us.

The treatment we received from most of our teachers helped to confirm this opinion. We were strangers to each other and had no comradely feelings towards them. It was all too clear to us that the object of the school was to train us to be slaves and not free men.

We studied our lessons, went through the school routine, but we were always aware of the fact that beyond the confines of our school there was "something else," something which at that time was very hazy in our minds, but yet something alluring, and puzzling.

"SOMETHING ELSE"

Joseph understood this "something else" better than the rest of us. If I am not mistaken the conversation that I am about to relate took place when Joseph and I were thirteen years old.

During the summer vacation, when I returned to Gori from my native village of Bernueti, I visited Joseph and we went for a long walk. We crossed the bridge over the Kura, walked past the railway line and sat down for a rest on the grass.

We were young then and had no experience of life. We liked to discuss abstract subjects. I opened the conversation by bringing up the subject of God. Joseph listened to me and after a minute's silence replied:

"You know, we are being deceived, there is no God. . . ."

I was taken aback by these words, for never before had I heard such a bold statement from anyone.

"What is this you are saying, Joseph?"

"I will give you a book, read it and you will learn that the universe and all life originated in a different way altogether, and all this talk about God is just so much empty chatter," replied Joseph.

"What book is that?" I asked with great interest.

"Darwin, you must read it," Joseph replied eagerly.

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Stalin's Birthday

• Today is the 60th birthday of Joseph Stalin. He was born Dec. 21, 1879.

The Daily Worker today does honor to this great Bolshevik, the most titanic historic figure of our time. We honor Joseph Stalin, as the newspaper of the American working class carrying forward the fight of the American people.

In the European countries across the ocean, millions of oppressed used to honor the names of the "foreign" American revolutionary heroes—Jefferson, Lincoln, Tom Paine, John Brown. Later, the American working class paid honor to the names of Marx and Engels as inspiration to them in the titanic struggle against slavery. The people seek their guides and leaders from among all countries; their struggle is international.

But whereas these earlier heroes of the people fought for the ideals of national independence and against chattel slavery, Stalin leads the masses on a historically far higher level. He leads the fight of the international working class against wage slavery, for the liberation of oppressed nations and for the abolition of all class exploitation forever. This gives Stalin a world-wide significance among the teeming millions of every continent of the globe. Stalin is the captain of the Socialist society, of Communism.

How the parasites and exploiters hate this man! They reach manias of blinding, helpless hate when they write of him. They see in him their doom and the inevitable triumph of Socialism.

Taking up the banner of Lenin, his teacher, Stalin proved his genius in protecting the Soviet Union from all efforts to crush it, from intervention, from inner Trotskyist-Bukharin treason, from imperialist conspiracy. He has made the USSR unconquerable. The parasites hate him because they couldn't trick him into their slick little Munich trap. Stalin's name is especially the hope of humanity which today yearns for an end to the horror of the present imperialist war. Stalin has unmasked the war program of the imperialist wolves and he has taken firm steps to balk it. The peaceful peoples of all lands know that in Stalin's vigilance and in the actions of the Soviet Union their own hopes for peace are being supremely expressed.

We have given our readers in this issue some rich material on Stalin and his meaning for the common people of all lands.

We can do no better than to hasten our readers to this feast which can be found elsewhere in the paper, particularly the contribution of Earl Browder. We can do no better than on this occasion to urge our readers to study the writings of Comrade Stalin.

In a world of capitalist treachery, horror, and suffering, the figure of Stalin is both an unfaltering inspiration to the American working class in its struggle for peace, and the guarantee of its liberation.

When Constructive Work Is Being Done

• There's a revolting haste on the part of the press to play up any irresponsible lie released by the Dies Committee. But the startling revelations of anti-labor and real un-American activities which come out before the LaFollette Senate Civil Liberties Committee are completely buried or suppressed. (That's freedom of the press a la capitalism!)

For example, the LaFollette Committee, now on the West Coast, has revealed, upon the damaging admissions of the guilty authorities themselves, how state and city officials work with the pro-fascist Associated Farmers to wreck labor and agricultural workers' organizations. They use, among other gangster methods, an elaborate system of spies. (Meanwhile, the employers yell "spy, spy!" to screen their own wartime spy drive against the unions.)

Just the other day, the San Francisco Employers Council, and other open-shop outfits, began an effort to organize an "inter-state vigilante society" for a campaign of terror against the West Coast maritime unions. This is one of the most ominous threats of large scale violence that ever faced organized labor. The LaFollette Committee is the one Congressional Committee which has seriously undertaken to bring the truth to the people on such dangerous activities and to propose constructive remedies. But the reactionaries in Washington are trying to kill this Committee, while the law officials on the West Coast are stooping to anything to sabotage its work, and to prevent it from ferreting out the real spies.

The recent legislative proposals of the CIO to the 1940 Congress express the needs of all labor when, in reference to the work of the LaFollette Committee, it declared:

"The LaFollette-Thomas Oppressive La-

bor Practices Act, which will definitely outlaw the use of industrial spies and the purchase of munitions by private corporations, must be enacted at this coming session of Congress. Labor is fully justified in demanding protection against these abominable corporate practices which have been so universally used by the anti-labor corporations. No reasonable argument has ever been offered by anyone against the enactment of this legislation."

There never was a time when the enactment of this measure was so essential to the further advancement of the A. F. of L. unions, as well as to the CIO, as it is today.

The Cuban People Know Mr. Sumner Welles Very Well

• Sumner Welles comes off very lamely indeed in his debate with Premier Molotov on the subject of the relations of Cuba to the United States.

Molotov had merely remarked that the Wall Street imperialist gang ought to take their hands off Cuba and the Philippines before weeping crocodile tears about "independence" of Finland. Finland's independence was being saved from the Mannerheim-Ryti clique, Molotov pointed out, while the imperialists here have been robbing the Cuban people of theirs.

Sumner Welles made a speech trying to prove that Wall Street really loves the Cuban people and that American imperialism has always had a tender regard for the national independence of Cuba. That will get a big laugh down in Cuba. It will also cause smiles throughout Latin and South America where the name of Sumner Welles has been hated for some time as linked with the most brutal financial interests of Wall Street.

In his glib references to "Soviet atrocities at Helsinki," Mr. Welles ignores his own U. S. Minister to Finland whose official report the State Department refute Mr. Welles. The American Minister to Finland did not see any of these phony "atrocities"—he was there.

Sumner Welles, defended the National City Bank's investments in Cuba during the bloody Machado regime. It was for the profits of the National City Bank that the Cuban workers and peasants were shot down.

He has typified the long intervention of Wall Street banks and sugar companies in the affairs of the Cuban people. He is the personification of the hated Dollar Diplomacy. With the end of the Machado regime, the Cubans demanded Sumner Welles' recall.

The Cuban people will know from their own experience that their independence is menaced by Wall Street's agent, Sumner Welles. They will know that Molotov told the truth about Wall Street's imperialist bullying of the Latin American countries. The people of America will also recognize this truth.

The Times Discovers A New 'Right'

• The New York Times has invented a new section to the Bill of Rights, called the "right not to listen." And in the name of this "right not to listen" it applauds the drive to deny college students the right to hear Earl Browder's views on peace.

To put across this piece of sleight-of-hand, the Times pretends that Earl Browder has invited himself to speak at various colleges and has demanded that the students be compelled to listen to him whether they want to or not.

This is the usual type of New York Times trickery. Everyone knows that Browder has not been applying for permission to speak at the colleges, but that student groups have invited him. And when a club invites Browder to appear before it, nobody, of course, is compelled to attend or listen. It is as if a permit for a street meeting were to be denied on the ground that it would infringe upon the sacred right of the passers-by "not to listen."

The press has made a desperate but unsuccessful effort to pass off the struggle of the students for the right to hear Browder as some kind of college prank. The truth of the matter is that the youth in American colleges want to hear Browder because they are eager to hear what he has to say on the subject of peace. They are not content to swallow without question the views ladled out to them by Mr. Sulzberger of the New York Times. They know that the Times fooled their fathers about the last war. They are trying to think for themselves and their suspicion mounts when the authorities try to dictate what views they may or may not hear.

Phony on Both Sides

• The profound methods used by Wall Street banking houses in deciding the fate of thousands of small investors and the general public were revealed before the Temporary Economic Committee in Washington the other day.

George Whitney, senior partner in J. P. Morgan & Co., testified that he and other million dollar firms matched coins to decide which would take the commission on \$12,000,000 worth of railroad securities. The code of honor between these altruistic bandit companies is indeed touching!

But so far as the people are concerned, it's heads the bankers win; and tails, the public loses.



AT COLLECTIVE FARM CONFERENCE—Joseph Stalin is shown with a youngster from Soviet Uzbekistan and a Tajik delegate to a collective farm conference in 1937.

STYLE IN WORK

By JOSEPH STALIN

We print below "Style in Work," the ninth and last chapter of Stalin's classic work, "Foundations of Leninism," which is of especial interest to the American public.

I am not referring to literary style. What I have in mind is style in work, that which is specific and peculiar in the practice of Leninism which creates the special type of Leninist worker. Leninism is a school of theory and practice which trains a special type of Party and state worker, creates a special Leninist style in work. What are the characteristic features of this style? What are its peculiarities?

It has two specific features: (a) the Russian revolutionary sweep and (b) American efficiency. The style of Leninism is a combination of these two specific features in Party and state work.

The Russian revolutionary sweep is an antidote to inertness, routine, conservatism, mental stagnation, slavish submission to ancestral traditions. The Russian revolutionary sweep is the life-giving force which stimulates thought, impels things forward, breaks the past and opens up perspectives. Without it no progress is possible. But there is every chance of it degenerating in practice into empty "revolutionary" Manilovism if it is not combined with American efficiency in work.

Examples of this degeneration are only too numerous. Who does not know the disease of "revolutionary" improvisation and "revolutionary" plan concocting, which springs from the belief in the power of decrees to arrange everything and reform everything? A Russian writer, I. Ehrenbourg, in his story *The Per-*

communist (The Perfect Communist Man), has portrayed the type of "Bolshevik" afflicted with this "disease," who set himself the task of finding a formula for the ideally perfect man and... became "submerged" in this "work." Some gross exaggerations are spun into this story, but it certainly gives a correct likeness of the disease. But no one, I think, has so ruthlessly and bitterly ridiculed those afflicted with this disease as Lenin has done. Lenin stigmatized this morbid belief in improvisation and in concocting decrees as "Communist vanity."

"Communist vanity," says Lenin, "is characteristic of a man who, while still a member of the Communist Party, not having yet been combed out of it, imagines that he can solve all his problems by issuing Communist decrees." (Selected Works, Vol. IX, p. 273.)

Lenin usually contrasted hollow "revolutionary" phrase-mongering with plain everyday work, thus emphasizing that "revolutionary" improvisation is repugnant to the spirit and the letter of true Leninism.

"Fewer pompous phrases, more plain everyday work," says Lenin. "Less political fireworks and more attention to the simplest but vital... facts of Communist construction..." (Selected Works, Vol. IX, pp. 440, 430.)

American efficiency, on the other hand, is an antidote to "revolutionary" Manilovism and fantastic improvisation. American efficiency is that indomitable force which neither knows nor recognizes obstacles; which with its business-like perseverance brushes aside all

obstacles; which continues at a task once started until it is finished, even if it is a minor task; and without which serious constructive work is inconceivable. But American efficiency has every chance of degenerating into narrow and unprincipled commercialism if not combined with the Russian revolutionary sweep. Who has not heard of that disease of narrow practicality and unprincipled commercialism which has not infrequently caused certain "Bolsheviks" to degenerate and to abandon the cause of the revolution? We find a reflection of this peculiar disease in a story by B. Pilnyak, entitled *The Barren Year*, which depicts types of Russian "Bolsheviks" of strong will and practical determination, who "function" very "energetically," but without vision, without knowing "what it is all about," and who, therefore, stray from the path of revolutionary work. No one has been more incisive in his ridicule of this disease of narrow commercialism than Lenin. He branded it as "narrow-minded practicality" and "brainless commercialism." He usually contrasted it with vital revolutionary work and the necessity of having a revolutionary perspective in all our daily activities, thus emphasizing that this unprincipled commercialism is as repugnant to true Leninism as "revolutionary" improvisation.

The combination of the Russian revolutionary sweep with American efficiency is the essence of Leninism in Party and state work.

This combination alone produces the finished type of Leninist worker, the style of Leninism in work.

Letters from Our Readers

"Good Neighbor" Meddling

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Roosevelt's embargo on Mexican oil is the payoff resulting from his reconciliation with the forces that were hostile to the New Deal; and it is a very fine example of "good neighbor" meddling in the internal affairs of a sovereign state on behalf of Wall Street and affiliated international bankers.

The President's action is sufficient proof that the American "good neighbor" policy and good will propaganda is nothing more than the good old "dollar diplomacy" in disguise.

Without a doubt the American Government is trying to create a financial and political crisis in Mexico in order to tie that country's economy to U. S. imperialism in Latin America.

'I Leave It Up to You, fellow Americans'

Editor, Daily Worker:

Washington, D. C.

Never in my 46 years of life have I seen the world's capitalism in such fear, hate and frenzy as today. This frenzy began with the Soviet-German non-aggression pact and climaxed with the Soviet liberation of Finland. How truthfully Eugene Debs spoke when he said that capitalism fears and hates only the man in overalls. And when the man in overalls seizes arms like he did in the Soviet Union, that fear and frenzy must be a thousand times greater.

I am sure that the capitalists would do anything, if, by doing so, they could harm or destroy the U. S. R. Since the Soviet-German pact not one capitalist paper in Washington will publish anything favorable to the Soviets. Before the pact I was able to publish a letter a week.

Helsinki's "victories" are always splashed in great

bold letters in the front page, while Moscow's announcements, if published at all, are always in small letters somewhere on the 16th page. The bourgeois calls this "free, fair, democratic press." I'll leave it up to you, fellow Americans.

G. B.

'A Fitting Answer to the War-Mongers'

Bronx, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Our executive submitted the following resolution to the membership of our branch:

The State Committee of our Party has called upon every Party member to add increased strength to the struggle against the war and against the reactionary attacks on the living standards and liberties of the people by contributing a week's wages to the Party fund drive.

We have watched the experience of our brother Communist Parties. The sacrifices demanded today of our French, German, Czech and Chinese comrades are well known to us. Our own boys who went to Spain showed the sacrifices that American workers are ready to perform to preserve our liberty. By comparison, the call for a week's pay seems like a small hardship indeed.

As Communists, we are prepared to justify the confidence of our Party leaders. We therefore pledge to raise the amounts noted below within the next eight days in answer to the call of our State Committee...

Each of the 21 comrades at the meeting signed the resolution, and a total of \$100,000 was pledged. At our meeting recently, \$125.00 was brought in on the financial drive.

This is a fitting answer to the walls of the war-mongers who "see" our Party "falling apart."

—CROTONA BRANCH, 4th A.D., BRONX.

Questions and Answers

By WILLIAM Z. FOSTER



Of the numerous questions received by Comrade Foster only the more important, because of space limitations, can be answered in his column. Later on the chief questions and answers will appear in pamphlet form.

EDITOR.

Question—What is the significance of President Roosevelt's strong insistence that trade union unity be established?

Answer—Undoubtedly a desire to have the entire labor movement support the Democratic Party ticket in the 1940 national elections was a strong factor in the President's earlier advocacy of unity between the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O. Since the European war broke out, however, a new and more dangerous element has entered. This is the government's need for a docile labor movement, in order that it may put across its pro-Ally war policy. What the imperialists want now (and what they secured from the Gompers clique during the World War), is a subservient trade union leadership, one that will not only support their imperialistic foreign policies, but also hold in check any militancy of the workers that could interfere with the making of war profits.

This double objective is very difficult for the imperialists to achieve, however, with the labor movement split as at present, and with its progressive wing, the C. I. O., displaying no enthusiasm for the Government's war policy and carrying on an active work of organization and defense of the workers' interests. Hence the administration, and many big employers also, have reached the opinion that if the trade unions could all be gathered under one head—that is, under the subservient and reactionary A. F. of L. top bureaucracy—things would go much smoother for them. Therefore, the growing enthusiasm of government circles and of the reactionary press for trade union unity—for unity of the A. F. of L. brand, which would split up the new C. I. O. unions, eliminate their progressive leadership, undermine their militant policies and lead the unions into the war.

The pressure of the Government upon the unions for "trade union unity," as well as its attacks against labor organizations under the anti-trust laws, raises the important issue of the right of the trade unions to function without government interference. The Administration must take its hands off the unions. The workers want trade union unity, but not under government dictation. They want a unity that will strengthen the labor movement and make it better serve the workers' interests; not a fictitious unity that will weaken the movement and degrade it into an auxiliary of the imperialist war machine.

Question—What is the most practical path now for the achievement of trade union unity?

Answer—In working towards unity of the A. F. of L., C. I. O. and independent unions an elementary task is to create a working cooperation among these organizations, especially their lower sections, around the various economic and political questions of common interest to the workers. Ample experience teaches us that these joint actions can be developed in connection with such issues as keeping America out of war, organization campaigns, strikes, high cost of living, unemployment relief, labor legislation, civil rights, etc. The workers in all the unions are ready for such united actions, and these movements not only go far to increase the present strength of Organized Labor, but also to break down the factionalism in its ranks and to prepare the way for complete trade union unity.

As for the actual eventual consolidation of all the labor organizations into one unified trade union movement, the most intelligent thing to do at present, in view of the resistance and reactionary attitude of the A. F. of L. leaders, is not to try to first settle all the jurisdictional controversies between the various unions (a long and difficult process) but rather to bring the A. F. of L. and C. I. O. into an organized relationship. There are various ways in which this may be done; among them, the inclusion of the C. I. O. unions into the A. F. of L. in a body as a special department, the setting up of a national coordinating committee between the A. F. of L. and C. I. O., or the establishment of a general trade union congress, something after the British pattern, to which the A. F. of L., the C. I. O. and the independent unions might all send delegates.

Any one of these arrangements, or a combination of them, would be a long step ahead. They would give Organized Labor unity of action in the face of the increasing offensive of reaction; they would abate the factional struggle, and at the same time they would also prevent the C. I. O. unions, with their progressive leadership and policies, from being submerged by A. F. of L. bureaucratic reaction. Later on, as a better situation develops between the now split unions, they could work out their various jurisdictional problems.

Question—Would not a Soviet-Japanese trade agreement at this time violate the interests of the Chinese people?

Answer—The Soviet Union makes no agreements with Japan, and that the present negotiations do not conflict with the needs of the Chinese people is shown by a statement of Dr. Hu Chih, Chinese Ambassador to the United States, in the daily press of Dec. 9, 1939. He says: "There has been no indication that the Soviet Union has abandoned or will abandon her policy of assisting China." He further declared that Soviet aid to China had not ceased, despite Russian overtures for a new trade arrangement with Japan.

The Daily Worker Mourns Miner's Death -- A Devoted Reader Is Victim of Coal Baron's Greed

Harpers, W. Virginia.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Please do not send the Daily Worker to Joe Clowbr. He was injured fatally in the mines and has passed from among us. Two cars caught him at the face of the coal mine injuring him internally.

The coal company was at fault because of lack of safety measures where men are concerned and their greed for profits from this so-called war boom which is about over for us miners where the company has two mines, each working at half time.

—N. K.

Rubaiyat of Blood

By Mike Quin

Come, sever threads of doubt and hesitation,
Break through the fog of abstract conversation,
And build strong dikes of unity together
Against the tides of looming degradation.

I too, in search of reason did frequent
Those windy spheres of endless argument;
Banding words, but evermore the facts
Remained when all the language had been spent.

Out in the street, beyond this ego-play,
Really walked naked as the day;
The simple truth which no man could escape,
And no man's wishful thinking brush away.

Greed filled the mansions; hunger walked the slums;
Men marched to death while profit beat the drums;
The hand of labor tolled while rich men held
The earth beneath their fat, financial thumbs.

"Where is the fault? Wherein does labor fail?
That all we have produced does not avail
To feed us, bring us peace, or end the march
Of centuries of hardship and travail?"

This deep, long, painful cry of labor's soul,
Into the works of Marx was captured whole,
And echoed back in clear, decisive words:
"Take back the world you built and others stole!"

Nothing was ever built but what our hand
Built it. Our labor cleared and tilled the land;
And every vessel on the rolling sea
By us was built and by us is manned.

With years of toil for very little pay,
We rolled a mighty wilderness away;
Spread farms and raised the cities. Tell me how
All this becomes their property today?

Inspired labor, striving to impart
True feeling gave the world its finest art.
The strength of all great music first was sung
By labor's voice and out of labor's heart.

Whatever battle raged or war was fought,
Whatever piece of handiwork was wrought,
Was fought and wrought by us, and in the end,
What comfort has our blood or labor bought?

We fought and conquered all the ways of life,
Built all the cities, battled all the strife;
Such is our power, yet we find it hard
To feed our hungry children and our wife.

The millionaire, with careful rule and line,
Strings endless barbed wire fences to define
His property. The best belongs to him,
The middle of the road is yours and mine.

Observe him, as he stands there all agape,
Enraptured by a piece of ticker tape;
Buying and selling, reaping all the gain
From things of which he does not know the shape.

Behind a desk, he swivels, shouts and yells,
A thousand stooges dancing to his bells,
As graphs go leaping up and diving down
To mark what he controls and buys and sells.

His hired lobbyists pace the marble floors
Of all the governmental corridors,
To buttonhole, instruct, persuade or bribe
Ambitious Congressmen or Senators.

For in and out, above and down below,
His golden threads control the puppet show;
While anxious workers watch the bloody play,
His fingers move the actors to and fro.

If you who sow the wheat and reap the grain
Find at the end that only straw remains
For your poor share of this uneven scheme,
Think clearly—who is harvesting the gain?

If you who toil in mine and mill and plant
Find when the work is done your pay is scant,
Think—was your labor not done well and true?
Why then must want and hunger lure rampant?

Depressions always come, they reassure;
Just natural slumps that mankind must endure,
Inevitable economic ills
Defying explanation or a cure.

Depressions without rhyme or rule or sense,
At intervals, arriving, who knows whence?
To ravage like a devastating plague,
And just as inexplicably go hence.

Thus speak the learned experts of the nation,
A flood of words evading explanation,
Wars, slumps and economic hell
All blamed by capital as God's creation.

How righteously the owner, golden shod,
Can trample fellow men into the sod,
Wreak havoc and destruction—then turn round
And lay it all to nature or to God.

Whatever God you worship—no God's will
Decreed that men were put on earth to kill.
No law of nature, wind or moon or tide,
Is geared up with the toll gate or the till.

Ah, take the task in hand, while yet we may,
And organize our ranks against the day
When Capital will put aside its mask
And bare its pointed teeth in sharp array.

Let all depression's guilt be firmly nailed
Upon the men who've greedily system failed—
Who failed, and now raise war's great bloody spike
On which protesting flesh may be impaled.

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What? More of that dark misery gone by?
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Change the World

Communists Have a Price

From Olgin Memorial Speech at Madison Square Garden

THIS is a memorial meeting to honor a writer, Moisseye Olgin. Another writer who won the love of the people has just died this afternoon. I refer to Heywood Broun. Politically, he led the life of a liberal weathercock. During the past few months Heywood Broun became an enemy of the Communist Party and the Soviet Union. But let us honor him for the six years during which he played a great role in organizing the white-collar workers of America.

Broun was the founder of the American Newspaper Guild, and a shrewd, honest and devoted labor leader. The Guild will be his real monument. I am a member of that trade union, and Heywood Broun was my leader there. I think every progressive cause owes a debt to that big, whimsical lumbering columnist. I would request that all of us in this vast assembly rise for a few moments in silent tribute to our departed friend. (The audience rises in silent tribute.) Thank you. We have honored all that is best in American life in honoring all that is best in Heywood Broun.



We are gathered tonight to honor another writer, Moisseye J. Olgin. Despite the smearers who tried to make a Communist of Broun so as to injure the Newspaper Guild, Heywood Broun was never a Communist. But Moisseye Olgin was proud to be a Communist. And I think it a curious fact that a memorial meeting for Olgin the Communist fills Madison Square Garden. Broun reached many more people than Olgin; he had an audience of some five million. But you could not organize such a memorial for him here, I believe.

The reason for this is that Communists have a much deeper bond with their leaders and their writers than do other political or social groups. Our leaders are not the sort of generals who die in bed. They are in the ranks alongside of us. We have an intimate family relationship with them. Broun was outstanding for his individuality. He was a marked personality. His audience knew him like a friend. But in the last analysis, he was as unreal to them, in the psychological sense of the word, as a movie hero or an occupant of the White House. They really could not touch him. But our Jewish workers were as close to Olgin as to their own shopmates. He was their comrade in fair weather and foul. He was their brother, their comrade, an organic part of their bodies and souls. That is why they come here tonight, in this vast memorial.

Jewish workers have a very special love for their writers, a love that is often betrayed by the spoiled little egotists of the Yiddish press. A leader or a writer who remains loyal to the cause, however, is never forgotten by the Jews. It seems to me that the Irish people, oppressed for seven hundred years, and impregnated with the same instincts of an oppressed but ever-struggling people, have the same historic affection for their loyal leaders. They have made many ballads and songs about their leaders. And I hope the great Freilich Chorus, which is singing here tonight, and whose development is bound up with Olgin's life, will yet produce and sing some fine cantata woven around the spirit of our great Comrade Olgin.

It has always been hard to be a Jew who is a Communist. Only up to a few months ago we were the special targets for slander and threats of all that noxious brood of Coughlinites and Nazis. Today it is the Jewish reactionaries who have taken over this persecution. They are throwing us to the wolves of the Dies Committee, exactly as if we were Christians being thrown to the lions. Maybe we are going to be too indigestible for the lions. But Communists know how to survive under any persecution, because the cause they serve cannot be stopped by such measures, any more than you can stop the season by decrees and jail sentences.

Anyway, the glee with which these Jewish reactionaries cooperate with the Ku Klux Klan-Dies Committee always reminds me of Jabotinsky, leader of the extreme wing of the Zionists. This Jabotinsky, in the early days of the Bolshevik Revolution, hated Communism so much that he organized a Jewish Legion in Poland, and put it at the service of the White Guard General Petlura.

Jabotinsky the Zionist and Soviet-hater signed a mutual assistance pact with Petlura, also a Soviet-hater. But Petlura was not a Zionist. In fact he was a bitter anti-Semite. He conducted some great and

bloody pogroms of Jews. He slaughtered tens of thousands. That is how he paid off Jabotinsky. And that is the sort of pay Jews who stool-pigeon for Martin Dies can expect from him, too. Dies represents the emergence of American Fascism—a Ku Klux America. And Jews, trade unionists, Negroes, liberals and similar groups can expect no mercy from such an America when it comes. Even if today they think they can control the Frankenstein they are creating. I have met quite a few bourgeois German Jews who were pro-Hitler, and who still think he would be just dandy for Germany, if he only did not slaughter Jews. I do not want to meet American Jewish refugees at some future date who will be regretting that they ever helped Martin Dies climb to power.

Moisseye Olgin was a Communist. But he was also a great Jew, an inheritor of the Jewish traditional courage against tyranny, and the Jewish prophet's thirst for justice and righteousness. He knew, as a Jew, that only through Communism can all the capitalist evil be swept out of the world, the war, the crises, the economic breakdowns. So long as these exist and repeat themselves there will be anti-Semitism, anti-Negroism, all manner of minority oppression. Communism is the long way, the hard way out of this evil, but it happens to be the only way and Olgin knew it.

Our paths crossed both in work and in friendship for some fifteen years. But only after he had gone did I know how much Olgin meant to me in inspiration. One often makes this mistake in the hurry-burry of an exciting metropolis and an overcrowded time. But with Comrade Olgin let there be no regret.

His life was too brimming full to have stopped even for a moment waiting for some immediate reward. He poured all his wonderful spirit, all his art and love and intellect, into the Communist movement. That was enough for him. As Walt Whitman said, the song is most to the singer.

Does a thrush or a lark ask the world to pin medals on it for its gift of song?

Does a mother demand anything of her children?

It is enough for her to love, it is enough for her to give, and then to give some more.

Comrade Olgin was one of those who give themselves purely and completely. He was one of the happy ones of this world.

And Communism, the cause to which he gave all his mental treasure, has the purity and greatness worthy of such giving.

Every man has his price under capitalism, they say.

Human souls are bought in the market-place by the capitalists just as a housewife goes out to buy cheese, soap and rat-poison.

Yes, it seems you can buy anything with money, including labor leaders, journalists, sex, pumpnickel, toilet paper and Moisseye Nadir!

But you can't buy Communists.

And this makes the capitalists angry; it is like breaking the rules.

These are stupid people, say the capitalists; stubborn, fanatic, dangerous, ignorant people. They refuse to sell themselves. They are simple-minded. They don't know the value of capitalist wealth. They are dumb.

They just shake their heads, and say, "I don't know from nothing. All I want is Communism!"

This is truly maddening. It is too great a price to pay, the capitalists say. And the man who asks such a high price as Communism shows that he is too proud, and enormously estimates his own human dignity and worth.

So be it. This was the only price with which a Comrade Olgin could be "bought." And that's why all that little swarm of job-lot writers, who rushed off to sell themselves for a hot-dog, men without self-respect, men without ideals, that's why they hated Olgin so much.

Prostitutes sneer at mothers. It is hard for a gold-digger to understand the care and sacrifices a mother makes. Prostitutes never understand such love or pride.

But what will it gain the traitors?

Capitalism has no future.

It is Communism that contains all the beauty and mystery of the world's happy future.

Olgin knew this all his life. He could never have sold such a vision for a few dimes. He had more talent than all the swarm of little traitors. But the talent was not that of a prostitute, but that of a great prophet and leader of the people.

Sell that, and you have sold your soul. Comrade Olgin, our beloved friend! Rest. The future belongs to you, and all like you in every corner of the world who fight and love and die for the cause of humanity. Lovers like Olgin are never the losers.

Will Film World Cave In as It Did in '14?

By David Platt

This is the fourth and concluding article in a series by David Platt on Hollywood and the first World War—Editor's Note.

The movie stars rallied to the cause of the ruling class. Laboring under the illusion that America was fighting to save the world for democracy, the movie colony supported Theda Bara's command to "make me work hard. This is liberty day." William Farnum was one of the most active workers for the war administration. Bill raised over two million dollars for the second Liberty loan. The famous actor's face is said to have glowed like coals of fire on the subject of war. The Cret Committee admired Farnum's face so much they had bronze casts placed in every transport bound for France. When the United States joined the Allies, Mary Pickford, a very lovely girl adopted a hundred boys in the 143rd Regiment Field Artillery of the Sunshine Division. A week later she adopted the whole regiment and blew a whistle that started a football game between her boys and a detachment from the 144th Field Artillery. The stars were the government's best recruiters. Miss Pickford wound up her tour in New York for the Third Liberty Loan at the Strand, Rivoli and Rialto Theatres.

Woodrow Wilson knew what he was saying when he told William A. Brady, the theatrical producer that "the movies might win the war." The old Shakespearean actor William S. Hart and his "liberty speech face" sold two million dollars worth of 4th Liberty bonds. Bill's horse Pinto, a beautiful animal gathered in a million more. Douglas Fairbanks offered to climb to the roof of Shea's Hippodrome in Buffalo if someone would buy a \$50,000 bond. Sessue Hayakawa sold \$5,000 worth in thirty minutes.

Doing Their Bit For the Bankers

Norma Talmadge bought \$300,000 worth of bonds and Fannie Ward purchased \$50,000 worth directly from President Wilson himself. Everyone did his or her bit for Morgan and Dupont. Many Liberty Loan shorts were made in 1918. One was called "Sic Em Sam." Fairbanks represented Democracy and Bull Montana Prussianism. Elsie Ferguson was the spirit that wins and Sessue Hayakawa—Banzai! It all ends when Douglas Fairbanks rips off the cloak of Kultur Montana and washes the Bull into the sea with a fire hose. Another Famous Players special Liberty Loan short was the "Biggest Game Ever Played." In this film the Kaiser sits alone thumbing a deck of cards. Belgium enters and joins him in a two-handed poker game. Belgium. Loos. France and England take a hand. Italy sits in and the luck changes from player to player. Then the Kaiser gets the better of it. Uncle Sam leisurely strolls in accompanied by Pauline Frederick as Miss Liberty Loan. "What do you know about the game?" the Kaiser asks. "I am out of practice but I used to play pretty well," replies Uncle Sam. When U. S. sits at the table, Liberty Loan (Miss Frederick) disappears. There is a flash on the screen of thousands of pairs of hands clamoring for bonds.

"Will the American people be fooled by such propaganda again? Will the stars succumb as they did in 1914? I think not. The people have become more politically conscious and the stars have come of age. I don't think it will be so easy to put anything over on them again. True the reactionaries are clamoring for blood. The movie fans can meet this challenge in many ways. To help make impossible a repetition of those insane war days, we can encourage and give our fullest support to progressive films like *Jeunes* and *Mr. Smith Goes to Washington*. We can protest pro-war films like *Thunder Afloat* and *The Lion Has Wings*. We can demand some honest peace films. We can support the Screen Guilds and the unions in

their coming battles to protect their economic standards. We can support such organizations as *Film Audiences for Democracy*. Above all we can expose the imperialist war aims of Great Britain, France and Germany and fight for the preservation of civil liberties in the U. S. and we can do this best by joining the vanguard of the working-class, the staunchest opponent of imperialist war, the hardest fighter for real Democracy, the Communist Party.

Good Motives In Theatre Aren't Enough

STEEL, by Harold Igo. Staged by Ad Karmel. Sets by Melville Bernheim. Lighting by Edward Fitzpatrick. Costumes by Margaret Karmel. Presented by Producers Theatre Inc. at the Proscenium Playhouse.

It seems that the boys of the Mammoth Steel Mills liked to play practical jokes. Especially on new men. Not having much else to do, except to scowl at the foreman now and then, they haul a giant of a lad down to the blast furnaces, open the big iron door, and let him take a long scorching look. Just good, clean fun. But the simple-minded, work-dodging miners didn't reckon on the crucifix suspended on the manly chest of Hunky, the giant, and thereby hangs a tale. "Steel" is the name, Harold Igo, the author—at the old Provincetown Theatre.

Amazing Transformation

Hunkey, the Polish lad, whose main function up to this point was to expand his diaphragm without any provocation, begins to get beat-crazed ideas. His religious faith had stammered to slag when his crucifix dropped into the molten steel. By a simple transformation of metal into mind, he now becomes the Man of Steel—blasphemy his creed, and muscle his armor.

For some reason the priest refuses to baptize his new-born babe. For some equally vague reason the foreman refuses to let him work in the mines. He soon finds himself suspended way up high in midair, eternally balanced on a girder of steel. His powerful lungs inhale a new-born faith, born of a mysterious vision of the Mammoth works. He descends like a prophet into his beloved mill, and communicates the mystery to his former pals. They stand looking as if listening to a long-distance call. A spontaneous strike suddenly flares up, coming from nowhere and getting there fast. The foreman whips out his gun like a garden hose, and Hunkey smashes the shells into Mammoth's straw-box. Up the ladder, sweeps the man of steel and is crushed by the crane of Mammoth plant. As the strike evaporates with the mystery that was Hunkey, one of his pals intones, "I believe! I believe!" The long-distance call of the Man of Steel.

Sometimes we marvelled at the manner in which Don De Fore, as Hunkey, continued to respond to cues that were pretext for observations of Life, Work and Faith, without breaking into the short effective theme-song that steered one of the men through seven long scenes. "Aw, nuts!" his pal would say, in between standing around: Like Mr. De Fore, this cast, for the most part young and energetic, deserved a better break than the author allows them. They really worked hard, and every once in a while, the actors did manage to inject some life into the sound-soaked policy. But like an automatic griddle-machine, they were immediately slapped down by synthetic, pseudo-impressionistic platitudes that sternly forbade any semblance of frivolity when confronted with the vision of Mr. Igo's Man of Steel.

The scrim-draped set and simple, effective lighting were a welcome contrast to a pretentious script.

—Y. L.

LONDON TOWER

Boris Karloff stars in "Tower of London," with a supporting cast of Basil Rathbone, Barbara O'Neil, Ian Hunter and others, now playing until next Sunday at the Academy of Music, on 14th St.

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A toast you'd drink from wine that has been crushed
From mangled bodies lying in the mud.

How oft I've heard these men of great affairs
Feign wonder at the source of human cares,
Yet never heard them utter any word
Acknowledging one ounce of blame as theirs.

Men never, when confronted by great shame,
Go looking into mirrors for the blame.
Small wonder then, the obvious goes unseen
By those who hold the golden key to fame.

Men hungered. We provided things to eat.
Whatever men desired, we gave complete.
No task too huge, too delicate or grand
But what our boundless energy could meet.

And having labored well, and having wrought
Abundance; has our labor gone for naught?
For here, amidst the wonders of our hand,
Man founders in mad chaos—sick, distraught.

Ah, this, like other tasks, is labor's fate;
To claim and take command of life's estate;
To end the bloody chaos and bring peace;
To share in all its powers can create.

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Lannie Ross and Jessica Dragonette, WEA, at 9

Lannie Ross and Jessica Dragonette in preview of "Gulliver's Travels," a musical fantasy feature of "Good News" show over WEA at 9 o'clock tonight. . . . Frederic Sherr, Metropolitan Opera Bass, discusses and interprets some of his recordings on "Great Singer," Series over WQXR at 9.

AFTERNOON
11:15-WNEW-David Low, News of Stage and Screen WMCA News
12:30-WJZ-U. P. News
1:30-WOR-Trans-Radio News
WJZ-Microphones in the Sky
WJZ-National Farm-Homes Hour
WNYC-Church of the Blessed Sacrament Choir

12:45-WJZ-Condensed News
WOR-Consumers' Quiz Club
1:30-WNYC-Musical Comedy Memories
1:30-WNYC-Voice of Organized Medicine
1:45-WJZ-Mount Holyoke College Glee Club WMCA News
WNYC-School for Listeners
History
2:00-WJZ-Ideas that Came True
WNYC-Opera Hour
2:15-WHUR-U. P. News
WEVD-American Citizenship Court, WPA Program
2:30-WJZ-Marine Band Concert
2:45-WMCA News
3:00-WNYC-Museum Tours
3:15-WNYC-"Quilt of the Town"
3:30-WNYC-"Little Red School House," WPA Program
WNYC-United States Government Report
WABC-News
3:45-WNYC-News WEA-Vic and Sade
4:00-WABC-Syracuse Christmas Festival
WJZ-Trans-Radio News
WJZ-Club Matinee
WNYC-Ernest White, Organ Recital
WQXR-Music of the Moment
4:30-WJZ-"Medicine in the News"
WNYC-Old Sea Chanties
WQXR-New & Request Music

WABC-"So You Want to Be—" Dr. Edmund Rosetti
4:45-WNYC-"Let's Write Songs," Dr. Rosetti
5:00-WNYC-"N.Y. Varieties"
WJZ-News WJZ-Dance Music
5:15-WJZ-Radio City Chorists
5:30-WQXR-Variety Concert
5:45-WHUR-U. P. News
EVENING
6:00-WJZ-June Hynd's Guestbook
WOR-Uncle Don WJZ-U. P. News
WABC-Early Evening News
WQXR-Music to Remember
6:15-WJZ-A. P. News
WABC-Mat Allen's Sport Talk
6:30-WOR-Trans-Radio News
WEAP-Listeners' Corner
WABC-News WQXR-Dinner Music
6:45-WJZ-"Little Abner"
WABC-Ed Fitzgerald
WABC-Today in Europe
WJZ-Dick Phelan, Sports Resume
7:00-WQXR-Hungarian Music
WEAP-Pharmaceuticals, Waring Orch.
WOR-Stan Lomax, Sports Review
WJZ-Easy Aces
7:15-WMCA-"Five Star Final"
WEAP-"I Love a Mystery"
WJZ-Mr. Keene, Tracer of Lost Persons
WABC-The Visit of St. Nick
WHUR-Today's Sports
7:30-WJZ-All-Star Bowling
WJZ-"One of the Finest"
WABC-Vox Pop
WABC-Treasure of Music
7:45-WMCA-Johannes Steel, News Comment
WOR-The Inside of Sport, Sam J. Baller, Commentator
8:00-WJZ-"One Man's Family"
WOR-Retired Grand Kay Kyser Program
WJZ-"The Green Hornet"
WABC-"Ask H. H. Bagley"
WQXR-Symphony Hall
WHUR-Dance Music
8:30-WJZ-The Penner
WEAP-"Those Who Love"
WABC-"Strange as It Seems"
8:45-WHUR-U. P. News
9:00-WJZ-"Good News of 1940," Preview of "Gulliver's Travels," Lannie Ross and Jessica Dragonette
WQXR-Frederic Sherr, Metropolitan Opera House Guest on "Great Singer" Series
WJZ-Rochester Philharmonic Orch.
WOR-"Confessionally Yours"
WABC-Major Bowes Amateur Hour
9:30-WJZ-America's Town Meeting of the Air Discusses "What Can America Do for Humanity?"
WEVD-Spanish Music
WHUR-Hockey, Americans vs. Detroit Red Wings
10:00-WJZ-Ring Crosby Program
WMCA-Philharmonic Choir
WOR-Raymond Gram Swing News Comment
WABC-Columbia Workshop Presents Mr. Cohen Takes a Walk, by Mary Roberts Rinehart
WQXR-Music and Ballet
10:15-WOR-News from Washington
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WEVD-Symphony Hour
ERIC MONK.

COP & CONSUL

Otto L. Freminger as the German Consul and Sam Levene as officer Finkelstein in Clare Boothe's satirical comedy, "Margin for Error."

How righteously the owner, golden shod,
Can trample fellow men into the sod,
Wreak havoc and destruction—then

'Team With Negro Player Welcome in Dallas,' Said S. M. U. Coach

Along Fistic Row

Pete Scalo looked at top form as he wound up training at Pioneer gym yesterday for his ten-round fight with Simon Chaves at Madison Square Garden tomorrow night.

The Hell's Kitchen feather was using his right more than he had all week and said that the paw, which had been sprained last week in a fight with Hank Nakamura, was okay-doke.

Pete is 7-5 favorite to beat the South American champ.

Aurel Toma, Rumanian feather who really has the stuff, surprised by flattening vet Nickey Jerome in the sixth of the scheduled top eight-rounder at Broadway Arena Tuesday night. . . . Sammy Julian, Williamsburgh lightweight slugger, stopped Joe Torres in the fourth of the slated eight-round semi. . . .

Suggestion towards unscrambling the who-is-gonna-fight-Lou Ambers mess among the lightweights. . . . how about having Tippy Larkin meet Sammy Angott and Davey Day take on Lew Jenkins, winners to meet for the right to face Ambers for the title ????

ROSE BOWL

TENNESSEE

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 20 (UP).—George Cafego, sparkplug of the Tennessee offense, will not take part in scrimmages before the Rose Bowl game with Southern California in Pasadena, Coach Bob Neyland said today.

"We will give him injured knee more time to rest," Neyland said. "We think and hope the rest will cure the injury by game time." Cafego suffered a knee injury late in the regular season.

U.S.C.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 20 (UP).—No contact work and a long aerial session featured the second day of practice today for the Southern California football team's Rose Bowl game against Tennessee New Year's Day.

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From Boston to Brownsville to Welter Title?

Mike Kaplan Tells Daily Worker About His Somewhat Strange Fistic Career

By Stan Kurman

Offhand, you'd say that crowded Brownsville is a helluva place to grow things. And you'd be right. They don't grow much out in Brownsville, just an amazingly large and talented group of boxers and basketball players.

Four of the five starters on last year's championship LIU team came from Brownsville. Al Davis, currently well on his way to a welter title match with Henry Armstrong, heads the current list of Brownsville boys in the ring.

But it really isn't so strange that Brownsville should grow such a large crop of kids who excel in basketball or as fighters.

Take the case of Mike Kaplan, neighborhood rival of Davis who meets Eddie Brink in an eight-rounder on the Pete Scalo-Simon Chaves card at Madison Square Garden tomorrow night.

One of fourteen kids—Mike had to sit back and scratch his head to figure just how many there were as he told the Daily Worker about it after going through a light workout at Pioneer gym yesterday—Kaplan had to get out and handle pretty young.

A lot of street fights as a kid developed Mike as a natural for the ring. All a youngster brought up in crowded streets can do is fight.

A kid brought up in crowded streets learns to fight pretty young. Sports like baseball and football, which need large outdoor playing fields, are taboo. Of course there are variations of those games like stickball and association, but they're pretty far from the real thing.

Basketball is the only sport which can be played properly. If you've ever seen those swarming gangs in Brownsville, you know what I mean.

Kaplan was born in Boston, but he got the Brownsville technique pretty young. In a strange Boston-Brownsville accent, Mike kidded about the early days in Brooklyn.

"I got into a lot of street fights and I guess I made out O. K.," Mike grinned. "I had to make out O. K. Any time I came home howling after a fight, my mother would crack me one."

Right now, Mike is fighting out of Boston, but he intends to settle down in Brownsville.

"The only place where a fighter can get anywhere is in New York. I've been fighting all over the country. In many of those small city clubs, they want you to lay down for the home-town fighter," said Mike. "And if you don't they'll

fix the decision against you anyhow."

Mike, trained so fine that he had to lay off boxing yesterday so that he wouldn't get stale, then chatted about Brink, whom he meets for the second time. Mike beat the clever vet at the Garden a couple of weeks ago, but didn't look as sharp as he had in former New York fights.

"I wasn't right in that first fight with Brink," said Mike. "I'd had a cold for a week before. My manager wanted to cancel the date, but I was ready to go through with it."

Mike added that he was gunning for an early knockout. "I'm not a knockout fighter," Mike continued, "but I got a sock. And the guy I'm saving it for is Al Davis. Al is good and has a terrific punch in that left hook, but I'm sure I can take him. You see, a rough cutie like Brink is really harder to fight than a classier guy like Davis. Al's only got that one sock. I can out-box him and land a few myself to beat him."

Kaplan knows what it's all about. He doesn't intend to hang around the fight game until he's on his heels.

"I like to fight, but I don't like the business," That sums up Mike's attitude pretty well. "You see, it's like this," Mike said, "I got a scrapbook full of stuff about me. That's the glory end of it, and I've had enough of it. Now I'm after the dough—you can't eat press clippings. Say, if I could get a pretty good job for maybe fifty or sixty bucks a week, I'd quit tomorrow."

And Mike's grin widened when he thought of the slim chances of getting such a job.

Chatting about his career—three years as a pro, short amateur campaign—Mike noted that his pet hate are those fat and self-satisfied gents of the "go in and kill him, ya bum, they can't hurt us" school.

"Any guy who climbs in the ring," Mike observed, "has guts. I'd like to see some of those hum-caller get in there and take it!" Then Mike went back to talking about how he was going to earn that important fight with Al Davis by knocking out Eddie Brink.

WHAT'S ON

BATES: What's On notices for the Daily and Sunday Worker are 5c per line (10 words to a line—3 lines minimum).

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Tonight CLARENCE HATHAWAY speaks and answers questions on "U.S.R.N. and Finland." I.W.O. 201-8400 St. Brooklyn, 8:30 P.M. Aud.: 18th St. C.P.

MOTHER BLOOM LECTURES—"Women in the Present World." 8:30 P.M. Friday, December 22nd, 281 Rockaway Ave. Brooklyn. Aud.: Brownsville Center, 8:30 P.M. Aud.: 18th St. C.P.

PROGRESSIVE FORUM PRESENTS: A. B. Magill, Editor, New Masses, who will speak on "The Liberals and the War-Makers." (An answer to the lies and slanders of Vincent Sheehan, Ralph Bates & Co.) 8:15 P.M. Progressive Forum, 490 Sixth Ave., NYC. 2nd floor, Suite 20.

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HAWAII WELCOME FOR JACK



JACK DEMPSEY, arriving in Honolulu while on way to Manila to referee Cefirino Garcia's homecoming defense of his middleweight title against Glen Lee, is greeted by Duke Kahanamoku, former swimming star. That's Duke to the right. We didn't catch the name of the young lady with the flowers who seems to interest Jack more at the moment.

Off the Backboard

Oregon, Oakes Still Going Strong—Local Boys Make Good in Baltimore—Jaspers Click

By Bernie Stephens

While echoes of last Saturday night's thrilling Garden double-header continue to be heard, the prestige of all four participants continues to soar as the Aggies of Oklahoma and the Redwoods of Oregon thunder through the hinterlands mowing down everything in their path.

Monday night found the pair of touring fives take two fine Philly clubs, Temple and La Salle, by lopsided scores. Then southward to Baltimore on Tuesday to play their third double-header in four days.

A fine Duke quintet fell victim to the Aggies, 51-41, while Oregon took Baltimore, 45-40.

A word about this Baltimore team: Many of the players are New York boys, imported in wholesale quantities as Baltimore, with a fine new stadium, takes basketball to its heart. Red Holzman, star of the famed Labor five, Local 102, is one of the top scorers of the Baltimore club.

Jack Oland, Stuyvesant High and Bronx YNHA star, is another local boy on the varsity. Baltimore is the third eastern locale to follow Madison Square Garden in the promotion of big-time basketball shows. Philly and White Plains are the others.

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ON THE SCOREBOARD:

Cotton Bowl Jim-Crow 'Reason' Shown Phony

By Lester Rodney

More on "because of the feelings of the people in Texas towards Negroes please keep Montgomery at home" . . . Running through last year's files of the Daily Worker we find Coach Matty Bell of Southern Methodist University's football team saying:

"Any college with a Negro player on it can come down to Texas and play Southern Methodist University—and they'll be damned welcome in Dallas."

Add the coaches of any and all of the Texas colleges, their players, the coach and players of Clemson College (opponents of Boston College in the Cotton Bowl, who wired us as much), mix well and you have the "feelings of the people of Texas" boiling down to those of the old magnates like Sanford who inject their hateful concepts into a sport where those who participate want none of it.

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